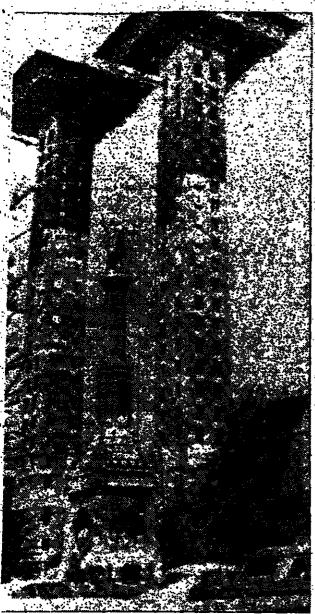
PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1970

Established 1887



e of Columbus in Madrid's Columbus Plaza have ordered decapitated. City authorities say the e and apartment buildings are 30 feet too tall, acng to a city ordinance, and ordered them cut to size.

\$1.8 Billion Estimate

Budget Deficit Cumbed \$2.9 Billion Last Year

lections that would yield \$3 bil-

By Bernard Weinraub

Political observers said Mr. Rip-

The 46-year-old former minister

of technology is friendly with

numerous European political fig-

Britain's negotiating team at the

By Ken W. Clawson

of Management and Budget, will be \$15 billion.

1ced the 1970 deficit today (A secret administration report

- ng a 2 1/2-hour meeting with also puts it at \$15 billion. Details nt Nixon and other top ad-| Page 73 Shultz said the government dated 1971 estimate, but he again

:196.8 billion, including \$77.8 urged Congress to pass the Presifor defense, while revenues dent's tax proposals on leaded gas into the federal treasury and a speed-up of excise tax col-

six months of fiscal 1970— The meetings are part of a will be drawn together under single ing equipment had earlier been ended June 30. He said staged preparation of the new control.

rtes Deputies k More Data

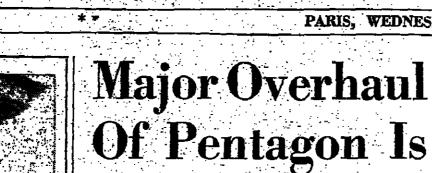
U.S. Base Pact

RID, July 28 (Reuters).two deputies in the Madrid (parliament) tonight ind a question asking the d a question asking the LONDON, July 28 (NYT).— ment to give them more Prime Minister Edward Heath toabout a new agreement, due signed soon, granting milise facilities in Spain to the pean Economic Community. States for another five

gn Minister Gregorio Lopez last night briefed the Foriffairs Committee of the chequer last weekend. at a secret meeting about and broadened cooperation int to replace a 1853 pact pon was a logical choice for the espires on Sept. 26. delicate and powerful role of ne 82 deputies tonight said negotiator at the Common Market. i not consider the informa-

en was sufficient for them . a judgment and demanded draft agreement be sub- ures and was a junior member of to the Cortes for study. if official statement issued

first round of negotiations for REC membership in 1961-63: te briefing by Mr. Lopez Arms Sales Backed said the new agreement is full Spanish sovereignty



Urged by Panel

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WR) .- Massive surgery on the nation's military bureaucracy was prescribed today by a presidential blue-

In a 300-page report, the 14-member panel advocates, among 113 emdations: a top-to-bottom reorganization of the Defense Department; abandonment of contracting policies that have led in many cases to huge cost overruns and weapons that didn't work; bringing all U.S. combat forces under three main operating com-

Sen. Symington charges Pentagon has made dangerous foreign commitments. Story on Page 3.

mands; removing from the Joint Chiefs of Staff any involvement with the day-to-day minning of a war.

The panel also laid heavy emphasis on establishment of a new independent delense testing agency, which would monitor the testing on all new weapons, taking that responsibility away from the services, which develop the ideas for new arms but which then may be reluctant to admit to a mistake.

duties of the Joint Chiefs and the merger of operating commands,

The two dissenting opinions filed with the report reflected strong disagreement with these particular recommendations.

Though sharply critical of many Pentagon and military practices, panel chairman Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, chairman of the board of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., warned against the report's use "by anyone to exacerbate present tensions and differences." the President was looking for." he said, "was criticism of defense organization and operation. I think it's important to remember that, because our report is critical and not balanced for that reason. All we talk about are the problems

think they do well." What the panel found after a year-long examination of how the U.S. national security apparatus is organized and operated is an immense, overstaffed, cumbersome operation that frustrates civilian control, fosters adversary relation-

ships among the services, and, in some cases, jeopardized national

To cope with this, the panel recommended these major changes:

CLEMENTE Calif., July 28 profits and "give a better picture tions each headed by: a deputy
The U.S. federal budget for fixed 1971." secretary of defense. Such a move 970 went \$2.9 billion in the But Mr. Shuliz would not move would end in the panel's view the Western White House anbeyond the administration's May excessive centralization of decisionin today.

arked the ninth time in the result in a \$1.8 billion deficit. Most a single secretary of defense and a years that the government congressional estimates have rang- deputy. Both jobs, they believe, ent more money than it has ed from \$6 to \$10 billion, and one are too much for one man, with ed in taxes. Key committie chairman has the result that far too many deci-ge P. Shultz. Director of the privately estimated that the deficit stons are either poorly made or not made.

 Abolishing the position of director of defense research and ation officials at the press. Mr. Shultz said he is "explicitly engineering, the Pentagon's top compound here.

Testiming" himself from an up accepted the government defense and the session defense assistant defense. science job, and replacing it with to Communist China of 80 large tions with the United States. three assistant defense secretaries dump trucks with General Motors who can pay more attention to its engines. individual components—research, development, test and evaluation.

• Consolidating the seven existtotal deficit was in contrast lion annually.

In mining unified commands of the arm—

It at a total cost of around \$2,400,000 ness-made

It a total cost of around \$2,400,000 ness-made

In stressed that the administration as recently iton would continue to exert pression three new ones, and spare parts are American but the line each under the direct operating ican-made.

But Chi is and a \$1.5 billion surplus sure on Congress to hold the line each under the direct operating ican-made.

Soldent Nixon projected last on spending this year.

Control of a unified commands of the arm—

at a total cost of around \$2,400,000 ness-made or about \$30,000 each. Only the can buy.

But Chi is a unified commands of the arm—

advantage of the arm—

at a total cost of around \$2,400,000 ness-made or about \$30,000 each. Only the can buy.

But Chi is the first major deal to subsequent y. The objective, Mr. Shuitz said mander who is not serving at the come to light since the Nixon ad-ver, the final expenditures is a balanced budget in 1972. same time as chief of his particular ministration last Dec. 19 relaxed States. s than either of the earlier In discussions this week with service. Under this recommenda- its trade restrictions on sales to. At present those to Stand either of the earner in discussions this week with service. Under the recommendation in stand restrictions of the restri

ended June 30. He said staged preparation of the new budget with the accent on meshing budget with the accent on meshing this move has been consummated. The Perlini been consummated. The Perlini been consummated of the last rejected any current moves to been consummated. The Perlini been consummated of the perlini boost business with cabinet heads are slated later ordinated and at what targets they washington late last week.

ACCIONATION OF THE MESSION OF THE MESSION

Former Minister of Technology

Heath Picks Rippon as EEC Negotiator

Associated Press.
Secretary Laird with Defense Department eagle in back.

Laird Says War Cost Cut by Half, Puts Annual Rate at \$14.5 Billion

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 28; The cost of the war has also a matter of money, he said, adding with Egypt. SAN CLEAMENTE, Cair, July 28 The cost of the war has also a matter of money, he said, adding In Cairo, an official spokesman in Vietnam has been about haived casualties he said Casualties this several billion dollars. in Vietnam has been about haived casualties, he said. Casualties this several billion dollars. in Viction has seen about naived castatues, he said leavest in four on another subject. Mr. Laird commando stations was temporary.

It works at \$145 billion 2 years to about month will be the lowest in four on another subject. Mr. Laird porary.

Screensy Melvin R. Laird told into years he said and by Oct. 14 said that Russia has in existence or under construction more land.

The stations are the "Voice of Assida (storm)," the radio of elements of the residual of the residua

Of Trucks With GM Engines

By Chalmers M. Roberts

Peking has avoided comment on

these first small changes in Amer-gress.

On July 10, ABC news commen-

ported that Mr. Nixon had told

him, following his earlier television interview with Mr. Smith and

others, that he hoped for regular

The general Nixon administration

In June, during North Korean

diplomatic relations.

the change in American trade reg-

Splitting the various functions the funding level since we took "move as soon as practicable to a superiority in Polaris submarine estine," the station of the of the Defense Department into office in January, 1969, he said an all-volunteer service in Viet-missiles, he said. He added that three major groups management like did not specify where the cuts nam and everywhere else in the the American lead will be wiped of resources, evaluation and opera- had been made.

World, Mr. Laird said. But this is out in 1974. U.S. Approves Sale to China

on and his top advisers held pre-toward Egypt's acceptance of the liminary discussions on the next so-called American initiatives." defense budget.

WASHINGTON. July 28 (WP). ed the Chinese plans to buy the Casper Weinberger; John D. Ehr-Israel and Egypt or Jordan.

The United States has given trucks, as well as the earlier lichman, executive director of the Each Palestinian group, said the approval under its recently relaxsproposals, as yet another "signal" new Domestic Council, and Henry from Peking that it wants at least A. Kissinger, presidential foreign outbid the other and this driver fied"; observers believe that this countries of the clarification. ed trade regulations for the sale minor improvements in its rela-policy adviser.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP). The trucks, designed for use in ulations as well as on the slight Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., its responsibilities."

quarries, will be manufactured by relaxation on July 21, 1969, of trav- accused the Pentagon yesterday of the Roberto Perlini Co. of Italy, el regulations and on what Chi-engaging in a deliberate deception. at a total cost of around \$2,400,000 nese-made goods American citizens Sen. Fulbright said that Secretary facilities "at the mercy of local would require prior Israeli conces-Laird told the Senate last year maneuvering between the Palesti-But China watchers directly re-that the Defense Department would nian groups." each under the direct operating ican-made.

lated those changes to Peking's not go on to further phases of the control of a unified force com
This is the first major deal to subsequent willingness to resume Safeguard and anti-ballistic miscome to light since the Nixon ad- the Warsaw talks with the United sile system until it was assured that the Middle East crisis which does the first phase was a success.

At present those talks are again Despite this, Sen. Fulbright said, President Nixon, in approving tagon's understanding with Con-territories.

Nasser Suspends Two Palestinian Radio Stations

By William Tuohy

BEIRUT, July 28.-Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered two Palestinian commando radio stations in Cairo shut down today after they broadcast heated objections to his acceptance of the U.S. neace proposals

The move represented the sharpest breach yet in the uneas relationship between Mr. Nasser and the commando leadership. [The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine Amman denounced Egypt's suspension of the Palestinian broadcasts. Reuters reported.

[A PDFLP spokesman said the decision was "a step directed against the Palestine resistance

movement and is a signal for opening fire on it and starting to liquidate it "? In Amman, the leading guerrilla organization, el-Fatah, warned that American interests in the Middle

Iraq calls for a united front of Arab states against U.S. peace plan for Middle East.

East might be attacked because of the U.S. initiatives in seeking a peaceful settlement to the Arab

In Cairo, a leading semi-official newspaper, al-Akhbar, condemned those Arab nations that have opposed Mr. Nasser's acceptance of the proposals, yet which "do not go near the battlefront.

Syria and Iraq have criticized Mr. Nasser's decision to approve the American peace plan, as has the semi-official press in Algeria. However, Mr. Nesser's personal envoy, Hassan Sabri el-Kholy, met with Syrian President Noureddin al-Atassi, in Damascus today and afterward declared that the talks were "very successful" Mr. Kholy's mission was to convince the Syrians to go along

erretary. Melvin R. Laird told stop levels will also be the lowest or under construction more land.

The stations are the "Voice of ment than areal had better accept based missiles than the United Assila (storm)," the radio of ell U.S. proposals for a limited ceasethe funding level since we took "more as soon as precisable to States. The United States maintains are the "Voice of ment than areal had better accept
based missiles than the United Fatah, and the "Voice of Palfire with Egypt.

The Egyptian government spokes-After talking to reporters, Mr. man said: "The decision was that Egyptian President Gamal Laird had to return to Washington taken after the attitude of some Abdel Nasser has accepted on business. Today, President Nix- of these Palestinian organizations. The Israeli cabinet postponed a

On hand were George P. Shultz, mention Mr. Nasser by name but United States on the evolving dip-director of the Office of Manage- threatened to break any cease-fire lomatic possibilities.

holds that there are limits within ington but also within the tenuous which each party should shoulder Israeli government coalition.

have opposed any settlement in net meeting. not abolish the state of Israel. This to be seeking cabinet unanimity bestand has placed them in direct hind a conditional acceptance of has publicly supported the United tiations coupled with a 90-day Nations resolution calling for cease-fire. Analysts assign her a recognization of Israel and with- good chance in preventing any dedrawal from the occupied Arab fections from the cabinet, though



Dayan Hints He Will Back Peace Plan

By Peter Grose JERUSALEM, July 28 (NYT).-

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told inquiring students tonight that Israel is not so strong that it can afford to lose allies-apparently a gradging acknowledge-

He followed Deputy Premier Yigal Allon in taking a guarded public stand of general support

special neeting, scheduled for today, until tomorrow to discuss the The commando stations did not continuing conversations with the

For Clarification

An official spokesman said the

them to the opposite of what they referred not only to the clarificawant. The United Arab Republic tions being sought from Wash-

Leaders of the hard-line Gahal The official added that it was party, long opposed to any diplo-wrong to leave Arab broadcasting matic peace-making efforts that sions, met for over three hours among themselves to iron out a The commando organizations joint position for tomorrow's cabi-

Premier Golda Meir is understood the danger signals are up for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Smuggled Tapes Tell of Soviet Horror

In a taped message, smuggled from the concentration camp where he is held by the Soviet government, writer Alexander Ginsburg charged yesterday that "16 political prisoners have perished recently" for lack of medical care.

lution in Russia. He is the author of the book recently published here, "Can the

These and other taped messages were brought to this country by William Cole, CBS correspondent recently expelled by the Soviet Union for "activities incompatible with the status of a foreign journalist."

How the messages were obtained and the tapes brought back through Moscow to the United States was not explained. Mr. Ginsburg's voice, and it was recognized by Americans who had known him, was the only one recorded in prison. Mr. Cole filmed the othersfor a telecast tonight-in Mos-They also were recog-

Collected by Ousted Newsman matter what the consequences"

they wanted the film and the spoken tapes broadcast in America. Such broadcasts are illegal in the Soviet Union. Mr. Ginsburg said that in his camp there was only one doctor and that he was one of

the prisoners. "Everyone goes in danger of his life," he said. Mr. Bukovsky, however, said that prisons and concentration camps were not the worst punishments possible. Insane asylums, he said, were worse. The 27-year-old Russian has spent a total of six years in all

He described one torture. "It involved the use of wet canvas. in which the patient is rolled up from head to foot," he said. "Az the canvas began to dry out, it would get tighter and tighter and make the patient feel even worse. There were medical men present while it was taking place who made sure that the patient did not lose

Mr. Bukovsky said the insane asylum commitments are made when persons are not guilty of crimes recognized by Soviet law but "in order in some way to isolate them; to punish them in some way, such people are declared to be insane and are detatned." The tapes are being broadcast this week on the Columbia

Broadcasting System radio network. Mr. Amalrik said, "What may

lead to a revolution is the utter lack of good sense in the upper class, which is always trying to avoid any change."

Gradually, he said "some people at all events begin to have the idea that all these local smaller problems have their origins in the imperfections of the political system

under which we live." The most optimistic of the messages came from Josef Kazakov, a Jew who has applied for permission to emigrate to Israel and whose son. Yasha, is already there. Yasha came to the United States and staged a nine-day hunger strike in front of Unitspring to dramatize his father's

plight. "We want to go to Israel because we regard Israel as our homeland," said the father's taped message. "I must say that we don't have any political criticism or criticisms of the Soviet Union. We don't want to criticize or censure our system. Our only aim is to live in our

day appointed Geoffrey Rippon as negotiator for entry into the Euro-Mr. Rippon, a sharp-tongued, right-wing Cabinet minister, succeeds Anthony Barber, who was appointed Chancellor of the Ex-

Geoffrey Rippon

There was some criticism, how-South Africa. ever, of Mr. Rippon's right-wing "In Westminster he [Rippon]

The public, werried about possible rising food prices with Com-commemoration of the Korcan war,

British Industry, would succeed time. Mr. Rippon as minister of technology. The confederation represents industry in consultations and talks with the government.

British public supports entry.

"He is a tough controversialist, House press secretary Ron Ziegier with a sharp cutting edge and said that the President's comment to Mr. Smith was in line with his general desire to improve Sino-Mr. Heath also authorniced that American relations. But he added John Davies, the former director- that it did not mean any such general of the Confederation of change was in prospect at this

policy has been to await some re-As Britain's negotiator, Mr. Rip. turn "singal" or diplomatic move pon will prepare detailed proposals from Peking after each step takfor the complex negotiations of any effort by either Wash-orthoger. There is growing feeling, in the complex negotiations of any effort by either Wash-ington or Peking to tackle the however, that the key to negotia- major problem between them: U.S. tions with the six Common Market support, including a defense treaty, members will be whether or not the of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

cently of British arms sales to mon Market entry, has grown in Peking reopened the Taiwan issue creasingly restive. The last British by attacking the U.S.-Taiwan treaty opinion poll, published in March, on which it had long been silent. rait agreement contains a stance in the Conservative party has emerged as the leader of the showed 22 percent in favor of joinbalance of assistance, betnse coordination and more
nse coordination a 2 guarantees in responsibil Monday Chib. 2 group of right "Here Come the Tories," by a Tory right-winger, and numerous under the relaxed restrictions, is mutual security," the com- wing parliamentarians and busi- group of British political journessmen, was a firm advocate re- nalists.

In another message, Vladimir Bukovsky described tortures inflicted on dissident Russian intellectuals held by Soviet authorities in insane asylums. Andrei Amalrik, in a message taped just before his arrest by the secret police, predicted revo-

U.S.S.R. Survive Until 1984?"

U.S. Aides Say Egypt, Jordan Iraq Urging Must Curb Guerrilla Units

By Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT), what Egyptian President Gamal—U.S. officials said yesterday that Abdel Nasser termed his "unconunder the U.S. proposal for a cease-ditional" acceptance of the profire along the Israeli-Egyptian and posal. Israeli-Jordanian defense lines, the But because of vociferous opposi-Jordan government would be com- tion by Palestinian commando ormitted to controlling Palestinian ganizations, there has been some today called for the formation of guerrilla organizations.

Department spokesman, confirmed preventing attacks across the Is- American peace plan for the Mid-that the Jordanian government had raeli border by the Palestinian die East to work against its imgiven the United States a "positive" groups as part of the cease-fire. plementation.

reply over the Weekend to the proposal for a 90-day, stand-still cease-it had been made clear from the controlled Baghdad radio, monifire and resumption of indirect outset that the Jordanian govern- tored here, said the proposed front

the Amman radio Sunday that would have to recognize that it rights of the Palestinian people.

French Seen Helping Free Would have to recognize that it rights of the Palestinian people." The call for a unified front deepto gain military advantages by bolstering Egyptian missile fortifications along the Suez Canal. But because of the extreme sensitivity of this issue for King Hustivity of this issue for King Hussein, the United States was reported not to be seeking any public. The proposals submitted by American Secretary of State Willam P. Rogers have so far been Egypt's Jews

PARIS. July 28 (NYT).—Discreet that the king might be toppled by Palestinian commands groups by Palestinian commands groups Syria and the various Palestinian. from a prison in Egypt, according to reliable reports here.

sador François Puaux helped clear It is understood that the Ameri-Tourah prison near Cairo of what can explanations on both the Soviet Tourah prison near Cairo of what can explanations on both the Soviet The call broadcast by Baghdad was the remainder of some 400 and Jordanian responsibilities were radio emanated from the pan-Arab Jews arrested at the outbreak of not made in the written cease-fire the Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967.
The last group to be held were nian, Egyptian and Israeli govern- A rival branch of the same party considered to be Egyptian citizens ments by Secretary of State William rules in neighboring Syria. The and President Gamai Abdel Nasser P. Rogers, but in all explanations was said to have agreed to their made at the time that the proposal ment for once over their joint opdeparture on condition they re- was presented. nounce their citizenship.

operations agreed on their part to quirements for any effective cease—asked the governments which acmaintain silence so as not to embarrass the Egyptian government which accepted the American proposals to bear in mind "what has become of the Arab neighbors. Some details emerged this week in the Arab countries has to be in Arab reactionary regimes in the present to example the arab to be a proposal to bear in mind "what has become of the Arab countries has to be in Arab reactionary regimes in the proposal to be a French weekly Le Nouvel Observateur, which reported, inaccurately however, that no Jews were left in Egypt. Knowledgeable sources say there are several hundred remaining in the country although many of them are old and have no desire to emigrate. Harsh Treatment

after a 55-minute meeting with

Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary

of state for Middle East and South

Asked if he meant that Jordan

ommandos from attacking Israel

would have to prevent the Arab

Dayan Hints

He Backs Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Gen. Dayan spoke at a question-

dents that while Israel was strong enough not to have to accept di-rectives from its friends, "it is not

so strong that it can afford to lose

allies and dispense with compro-mises aimed at accommodating

The Israeli government is believ-

telling last night's meeting of the

Surgery on Vorster

Bremer Hospital said.

their views."

Asian affairs.

The 400 Jews who were rounded during the cease-fire period, Mr. up in 1967 were first taken to Abu Rabin replied: "You can imply Zaabal prison between Cairo and that." Port Said where treatment was U.S. officials confirmed vesterday described as harsh. About 70 who that President Nixon had sent a held foreign nationalities were re- letter last Thursday to Premier leased fairly quickly and others Golda Meir on the cease-fire protrickled out in the ensuing six posal. months. After the transfer of the remaining prisoners to Tourah there were no further releases for a year. Then some 200 stateless Jews were let out and the releases halted again for a year until the French intervened in favor of the

These were flown to France where they have been helped by the Jewish community.

March on Washington

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP) .- The militant Jewish Defense League today announced plans for a 100mile march on Washington to protest alleged oppression of Russian Jews and Soviet policy in the Middle East.

Jordan Claims 2 Israelis Killed In Border Clash

AMMAN, July 28 (UPI).— Jordanian forces clashed with an Israeli patrol attempting to cross the Jordan River last night and killed two of the intruders, a ed to be under strong pressure from military spokesman announced to the Nixon administration to accept

"One of our front-line patrols intercepted the intruders and fought students that "even if there are with them for ten minutes." the differences of opinion between the spokesman said. Two Israeli sol- United States and Israel, when the diers were killed and a Jordanian U.S. government takes such an

Suez Area Strikes TEL, AVIV, July 28 (AP).-Israeli planes attacked Egyptian military targets on the northern and southern sectors of the Suez Canal and returned safely, a military spokesman said. Among objectives hit were posiemplacements, he said

United Front Vs. U.S. Plan

Calls It Plot to Split Solidarity of Arabs

BEIRUT, July 28 (AP).—Iraq doubt over whether the Jordan a unified front of Arab regimes Robert J. McCloskey, the State government would be committed to and other forces opposed to the

Arab-Israeli negotiations on a ment would have to control the "should seek to foil the implement peace settlement.

King Hussein of Jordan said on Cease-fire, just as the Soviet Union which seek the liquidation of the

ed not to be seeking any public accepted by President Gamal Abdel declaration by the Jordanian government to this effect. Only two of Jordan. Lebanon also welcomed

to the release of about 80 Jews when his army tried to control guerrilla organizations rejected the from a prison in Egypt, according their activities inside Jordan. Contheir activities inside Jordan. Con-proposals outright, branding them trolling their raids against Israel an imperialist plot designed to reliable reports here.

Intervention by French AmbasIs an even more delicate problem gmash the struggle for the restorntion of Palestinian rights.

command of the Arab Socialist position to the American proposals. nounce their citizenship.

French authorities and private organizations involved in the rescue this would be one of Israel's re- Egypt or Jordan by name. But it regard to everything that is done past that have yielded to internaor not done from their own territional pressure" against Arab intories," Mr. Rabin told newsmen

U.S. Seeks to List Points of Accord In SALT Talks

VIENNA, July 28 (NYT).-U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) meeting today and agreed to have coalition, particularly if the present diplomatic maneuvering moves any They set no date for a recess. The further into the substance of a talks are to continue in Helsinki

and-answer session for high school graduates in Tel Aviv; any detailed gate, has presented a "general outquestions about the current situation he turned off firmly, saying tion" of what has been put forth that he could express his views only that he could express his views only the could be could express his views only the could be could

to resign from the government if Delegation sources denied, how-

the limited cease-fire proposal were ever, that a specific American accepted. Gen. Dayan replied: proposal has been put on the table "Not true." or that discussion of a com-But, in general, he told the stu- muniqué has begun.

Finns May Make New Initiative on Europe Security

day.

The spokesman said the attempt was made at midnight in the Wadi el-Yabess area of the Jordan Valley.

"One of our front-line rate of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the Torthcoming than Gen Dayan in the Cartesian of the

he discussed some possible ap- trade missions in India to a consoldier wounded in the midnight encounter, he said.

Suez Area Strikes

U.S. government takes such an initiative, it appears to me that although we are not completely satisfied with all the details, we

He came away with the impres- of East Germany "is out of the should, under the circumstances, sion, he said, that there had been question." at least a slight shift "toward the "we re at least a slight shift "toward the "We regret the decision," Mr. positive" from the attitude of "in-Diehl said, adding: "We regret the difference" with which the United timing of it." CAPE TOWN, July 28 (UPI).—States had greeted the proposal for Mr. Diehl said he was referring meetings to instruct their deledefy the majority and continue the storage of the sources of all European states successfully underwent a bladder on the security of the Continent.

Complicated relationships with the one of the smaller ports—the meetings to instruct their deledefy the majority and continue the lat Army, with headquarters at storage and continue the lat Army, with headquarters at complicated relationships with the one of the smaller ports—the meetings to instruct their deledefy the majority and continue the late of the lat complicated relationships with the one of the smaller ports—the men strikes should develop—or if the Communist governments of Eastern have already decided to stay out strike is continued. successfully underwent a bladder on the security of the Continent. tions, fortifications and artillery operation today, a bulletin at Karl Mr. Kekkonen returned to Helsinki today.



LUNCHEON CHAT-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko (center) taiking with West German Ambassador to Moscow Helmut Allardt (left) and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel during a luncheon offered by Mr. Gromyko in honor of his guests.

Hints Indicate That Russians Change Urged where government and Communist troops have been skirmishing for dropped on the community several weeks. May Be Flexible With Scheel At Pentagon

morning agenda was changed abruptly to a private two-hour session between Foreign Ministers Walter Scheel and Andrei Gro-

that Mr. Scheel had outlined istry official, met for three hours kan commands would be abolished, "formulations" of the changes that tonight. A West German spokes with their functions reassigned. Bonn wants to make in a draft man characterized the session as treaty worked out during earlier "businesslike in keeping with the negotiations between Mr. Gromyko difficulties of the situation."

nd a West German diplomatic Asked whether the p troubleshooter, Egon Bahr.

Middle East.

On only one related point did to have been drawn up in preparation from the give a precise answer. One Issuiday, Aug. 16, at Independence Hall in Philadelphia and will culminate in a demonstration at the White House Aug. 23.

West German official to visit this Scheel's points nor insisted on the finality of the Bahr draft. Instead of the New House Aug. 23.

Gromyko neither rejected Mr. Scheel's points nor insisted on the finality of the Bahr draft. Instead of the Soviet press has willingness to at least discuss the willingness to at least discuss the changes sought by Mr. Scheel.

Delegation sources devied how. changes sought by Mr. Scheel. erences to his mission and has The procedural method agreed repeatedly called attention to the upon was the appointment of a proposed treaty's importance for German and a Soviet working future peace in Europe.

the question of formal recognition

"We would have preferred that

of these operations," he added.

an unfriendly act by India.

USIA Library Set

East Germany has pressed for full diplomatic recognition, involv-

ing the setting up of embassies.

sets of book shelves on fire, police week.

India had waited for the outcome a slender majority the delegates

He sidestepped a question on proposed settlement which gives whether he thought the move was dockers a pay increase of up to \$6

India has an embassy in Bonn appointed independent tribunal set and a trade mission in East Berlin, up when the 47,000 dock workers

library early today and set three average pay at more than \$94 a

Library officials estimated the to pay the new rate from next damage at 10,000 marks (\$2,700). Monday. Top union leaders are be-

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN PARIS

By John M. Goshko

Correspondents who reached the base of the mountain said Cambodian troops reported the comman Soviet negotiations on a cach other later in the day. It non-aggression treaty moved into high gear today amid hints that would attempt to translate as cently planners have a continued from Page 1)

Correspondents who reached the base of the mountain said Cambodian troops reported the conductive from Page 1)

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Asked whether the private supervise support needs for all Scheel-Gromyko talks had "broken combat forces.

some kind of formal parameters. The points of agreement and near-agreement reached since the talks began April 16.

The American delegation is thought to be anxiour for this tally before the Vienna phase of the talks ends, probably some time in the first half of August.

The negotiators held their 77th meeting today and agreed to have another working session. The same to continue in Helsinki in the fall.

Thelegation sources said Gerard

Thelegation sources said Gerard

The legation of agreement would give the talks ends, probably some time in the first half of August.

The negotiators held their 77th meeting today and agreed to have another working session. The panels and the hope of eventual German remaining that they regard the manther working session. The panels all that while this power has since a lincheon for Mr. Gromyko "some had implied that they regard the manther working session. The panels and the hope of eventual German remaining of forward motion by saying that Mr. Scheel would give to clear the air once and for all.

The panel's report was reather hard motive was ready to return home, this possibility that the treaty might be scuttled by a clash over this fundamental point had cast a fundamental military chiefs of their individual military chiefs of their individual military.

before Mr. Scheel's arrival here sunday night.

However, West German sources said, at today's meeting, Mr. Gromyko neither rejected Mr. Scheel, the highest-ranking secretary of defense.

Mr. Scheel's neither rejected Mr. Scheel's neither rejected Mr. Scheel's neither rejected Mr. Scheel's neither rejected Mr. West German official to visit this services and principal military chiefs of their individual military chiefs of their individual services and principal military chiefs of their individual services and

strike which has immobilized all agree with them tomorrow.

have already decided to stay out strike is continued everywhere—it for a better offer.

The forecast is, however, that by be brought in for unloading.

will vote tomorrow to accept a

dockers a pay increase of up to \$6 a week—and more if much over-

It is a compromise recommenda-tion put forward by a government-

rejected their employers' original

British dockers have a compli-

cated pay structure, varying with

On Fire at Frankfurt the type of work they do on each the type of work they are the type of work they do on each the type of work they are the type of work they do on each the type of work they are the type of work they do on each the type of work they are the type of work they are the type of work the type of work they are the type of the type of work they are the type of the type

Employers have already offered

time is worked.

the Russians are showing greater Scheel's formulations into proposed initial flexibility than had been initial flexibility than had been modifications of the text, and the expected two groups would then begin expected. Instead of an originally ploring whether the changes can scheduled meeting by the full German and Soviet delegations, the in a manner acceptable to both an originally be worked into the draft treaty and at the same time during a nuclear war.

man Foreign Ministry, and Valen- and a merged Atlantic and strike West German sources indicated tin Fallin, a Soviet Foreign Min-command. The Southern and Alas-

A new logistics command would

delegates to the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT) are believed to be trying to get their Soviet counterparts to agree to some kind of formal balance sheet listing the points of agreement and near-agreement reached since the talks began April 16.

The American delegation is thought to be anxiour for this promises Bonn's claims on Berlin Mr. von Wechmar, also allowed to the strategic arms delegation the identification calls for the removal of the Joint Chiefs. Another recommendation calls for the removal of the Joint Chiefs wechmar, replied: "Well, we are within West Germany by domestic political opponents of Chancellor and near-agreement reached since the talks began April 16.

The American delegation is thought to be anxiour for this promises Bonn's claims on Berlin Mr. von Wechmar also allowed talks had "broken the ite," the chief spokesman of the German delegation, Ruediger von Wechmar, replied: "Well, we are within West Germany by domestic political opponents of Chancellor and near-agreement reached since the talks began April 16.

The American delegation is thought to be anxiour for this promises Bonn's claims on Berlin Mr. von Wechmar also allowed talks had "broken the ite," the chief spokesman of the German delegation, Ruediger von Wechmar, replied: "Well, we are within West Germany by domestic atill between January and February." His reply was interpreted as the military staff for the secretary of defense in the ite, ite in the idee, ite is is in the intent of the National Security Act and the amendments to it was never to give the JCS.

According to Mr. Fitzhugh, overlap and duplication between the individual service staffs set erences to his mission and has place the voca discrete chief, secretary of defense's organization, has gotten out of hand in the Washington headquarters. He believes that a streamlining of the secretary of defense's organization, has gotten out of hand in the Washington headquarters. He believes that a streamlining of the secretary of these officers and defended on the left of the secretary of the secreta India's Ties to East Germans
these offices could eliminate some
10,000 positions while improving
efficiency. The present staff of
each service chief could be cut, he To Be Raised to Consul Level each service chief could be cut, he estimates, from more than 10,000 NEW DELHI, July 28 (AP).— The East German trade missions 1,500 could be cut from Secretary India has decided to have con—in New Delhi, Madras, Bombay Melvin Laird's office, and the sular-level relations with East German Calcutta—have actually been 950 JCS staffers could be reduced

S. Korean Planes

Sink Red Vessel

After Sea Chase

SEOUL, July 28 (NYT) —South Korean fighter planes early today sank a 50-ton North Korean speed-

boat believed to be used in infil-

trating enemy agents, the South Korean Defense Ministry announc-

for seven hours, the ministry said.

separates South Korea from the

North, the announcement said.

Sorman Alberman (Pres.)

PERFUMES

Unusual City, Gloves, Bargs.

Genuine & substantial export discor

CHUNN Establ.

Army's My Lai Probe Cles

charges against two more officers his West Point post, is ch

tion charges against seven other of were Col. Oran Henderson, Li. ficers, including Maj. Gen. Samuel David Gavin and William G M. Koster, former superintendent of 1 jors Charles Calhoun and West Point, were referred today to deric Watke, and Capt. D pre-trial investigation, which will Johnson.

determine whether courts-martial The Army said it was not k should be held, the Pentagon said, at this time when formal hee Charges arising from what the Army said was a cover-up of the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai by U.S. troops were originally filed against 14 of (AP).—Cap British Dockers to Vote Today

were originally filed against 12 of these are today that the only with against him so far in a set today that the only with the only with a set today that the only with a set today that the

On Proposals to End Walkout Exonerated today were Col. Robert Luper and Capt. Kenneth Boatman, who had been charged ings, which are closed to new LONDON, July 28 (Reuters)— lieved to be in favor of accepting Eighty dockers will meet here tothe offer. The hig question is how morrow morning to decide whether many of the 80 delegates on whom to end Britain's nationwide dock the ultimate decision will rest will sweep through My Lai. cargo handling at ports for two If tomorrow's meeting does decide

Today some docks held special may make a unilateral decision to seaman commanding reperal of

would be the signal for troops to lawful regulations and dereliction of duty against Brig. Gen. George Young and two other officers im-plicated in the alleged cover-up. At the time of the My Lai incl-dent, Gen. Koster was commander of the Americal Division and Gen.

Forest Fires Blaze Up Again Near Marseilles

surged up again on France's Medi-terranean coast near this port today after firefighters appeared to have mastered them during the night. The fires have destroyed some 7,500 acres of trees and brush in less than three days.

Seoul and only seven miles south was coming under control after of the Korean armistice line that synglar some 1.750 acres since Sunday night. Forest and brush fires were still burning on Corsica, where 25,000 acres have been destroyed in the past two weeks.

Cambodian Cement Works PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, July a ship carrying 600 home. 28 (NYT). Enemy troops occupied South Vietnamese refugees, a the state cement works at Kam-ing 20 refugees and four pot yesterday after the Cambodian crew, Cambodian military

Saigon Troops Seek to Reta

In another action, South Viet-

Saigon's Gen. Ngo Dan said his

Kompong Speu.

defenders ran out of ammunition men said. and abandoned it, a military spokes-They said Viet Cong and man said today.

This afternoon more than 1,500 south Vietnamese troops, reported y called in especially by Premier Lon Nol, were advancing on Kam-down the Mekong River to the control of the control of

pot in an effort to recapture the home. The sharpest clash in Vi In another action, South Viet-namese troops involved in the bushers kill four American

latest incursion into Cambodis en-gaged in several sharp clashes with enemy forces around Kompong Trabek, about 60 miles southeast west of Da Nang. No guerrine west of Da Nang. No guerrille alties were reported. Hanoi Reports Bombin PARIS, July 28 (Reut

manders to prevent their running North Vietnam said today giant American B-53 bomber away.
"That's how we were able to kill other three consecutive days of out three consecutive days of so many," he said.

Gen, Dzu said his forces suffered on its territory in the nored only two killed and seven part of the Demilitarized Z Hanoi's delegation to the In other actions, Cambodian peace talks distributed a star spokesman Am Rong said, the released by the North Vietn enemy seized new positions on Kirirom Mountain, the resort about that the raids took place 60 miles southwest of the capital 23, 24, and 25.

Correspondents who reached the Huong Lap, in the norther ase of the mountain said Cam-

SAIGON, July 28 (AP)

Viet Cong radio announced Am Rong also reported enemy Prince Norodom Sihanouk h mortar and small-arms harassing up a radio station that will fire at Prey Veng, Svay Rieng and broadcasting in Cambodia A The radio, to be called "Voice of Cambodia D People's Front," will broades SAIGON, July 28 (UPI).—Guerthe Khmer language for rilla troops in Cambodia attacked hour four times a day. the Khmer language for ha

Ex-GI Who Disclosed My Lai Stor Is Going to Vietnam as Reporter

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Ronald L. Ridenhour, the warse war veteran who first informed high U.S. government of the slieged My Lai massacre, will leave for South tomorrow to do free-lance reporting on the war, he dished yesterday.

Mr. Ridenhour, 24. said he is taking a year's leave of absen-

from Claremont Men's College in California where he has on pleted his sophomore year, and is going to Vietnam on graf from the Ford Foundation and the Philip Stern Foundation "I'm going to go out in the field quite a bit and write it from the human side of it," said the former helicopter gume

"It won't be our side, the good side, or the other side, the he side, but just the people versus people aspect."

He said that he is "really growing to hate the war more and more," and added: "I just don't know whether I can do an honest, objective job, but I'm going to try."

It was on March 29, 1969, that Mr. Ridenhour, who had at been present at My Iai but had heard accounts of what has pened there and had made some private inquiries, sent 30 copies of a 2,000-word letter describing what he had learned to various congression. Army officers and government officials.

The official inquiry that followed resulted in a series

criminal charges against participants in the My Lai incident a against higher-ranking officers who allegedly covered it up were negligent in investigating it.

2 More Officers, Leaving WASHINGTON, July 28 (Reu- | Young was assistant commarters).—The Army today dropped | Gen. Koster, who has res

with failure to notify proper au- The current hearing is exp thorities of possible misconduct to be the final in a series in by men under their jurisdiction determine whether Capt. M. They were members of a support—will be court-martialed.

They were members of a support—will be court-martialed.

He said he expects to be The decision to drop the charges is taken concerning the ci

On June 23 Gen. Seaman dis-missed charges of failure to obey

MARSEILLES, France, July 28 (Reuters) — Two big forest fires

To the west, authorities said a The North Korean vessel was such off Sokcho, 100 miles east of the raging near the Spanish border was coming under control after

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 5 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS — OPE. 75-66 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "BANK BOO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ BOO MEWLAY" LYOMS.

WEATHER

Capt. Medina Confiden FT. McPHERSON, Ga., Ju (AP).-Capt. Ernest Medina

ALGARVE 21 70 Sunay ...

AMSTERDAM 22 72 Very de ANRARA 25 77 Cloudy ...

ATHERNS 21 88 Partly & RELGRADE 27 81 Very de BERLIN 24 75 Very de BRUSEELS 24 75 Cloudy ...

BUDAPEST 24 75 Very de Sunay ...

CAPEO 34 93 Sunay ...

CASARLANCA 37 99 Sunay ...

COSTA D'SOL 27 81 Sunay ...

COSTA D'SOL 27 81 Sunay ...

DUBLIN 19 86 Very Ce EDINBURGE FLORENCE FLANEFUET... GENEVA..... HELSINEL... ISTANBUL... LAS PALMAS... LISTANBUL...

NEW YORK. 32 91 Hot. hell
NICE. 28 82 Party off
OSLO. 18 55 Rin
FARIS. 22 92 Party off
PRAGUE. 25 77 Party off
RONE. 32 90 Party off
RONE. 32 90 Party off
RONE. 32 90 Party off
STOCKHOLH. 15 51 Vary close
YENIOS. 29 34 Sunay
VENIOS. 29 37 Party off
WARSAW. 19 66 Party fold
WARSAW. 31 98 Hot. held
VENIOS 20 31 98 Hot. held
VENIOS 20 32 99 Party off
VENIOS 20 99 Party

LE DE **GIVENCHY** L'INTERDIT Pariums - Eaux de toilette





MEET EUROPE TODAY! Lecture: "The Contemporary European Art Scene"
by Professor Peter Gygax of the
University of Illinois.
Followed by discussion with Parisian students
Exceptionally, to be held at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, July 30.
AMERICAN CENTER FOR STUDENTS AND ARTISTS.

ا هكذا من الأمل

مكة امن الإهر

mendments

use Approves Bill **End Secret Voting**

changing its rules.

minîmum-wage law.

do 80.

In other actions on the bill, the

Agreed by voice vote to permit at least ten minutes of debate

en any amendment printed in ad-

vance in the Congressional Record

This would end the procedure permitting debate on whole sections of bills to be cut off and forcing

votes on amendments without ex-planation. Several years ago this resulted in temporary adoption of an amendment removing 14 million

workers from protection of the

Voted a rules change that

would permit installing electronic voting equipment to speed up the

present 30-minute roll calls, if the House later decides it wishes to

Quit for the night with an amendment pending to modify the

matically becomes chairman.

bow to do it.

Argument on Details

The House votes in open session

The House debates and votes on

voting in 1832, but the House is

Calif. Smog Bill Killed

just getting around to it.

But since the first Congress con-

By Richard L. Lyons

GTON, July 28 (WP) - by a nearly unanimous voice vote of Representatives took after times hours of debate. The c step yesterday of deend what amounts to vote before final action on the bill, ing on amendments to expected today, and it must still actice that has endured pass the Senate and be signed by the President. the President. ; its history. But the consensus in the cham-

vision was added to the nal reorganization bill ber indicated that, if the bill fails

ington vicks Deals Pentagon

NGTON, July 28 (UPI). - las made commitments ign countries that could the nation" and harm

security. from "clandestine agree-r storage of U.S. nuclear on foreign soil. Senate speech, Mr. n—who heads a Senate mining the web of interagreements called for s on such commitments

he expenditures springing

there must be limits to nation can do for other particularly those na-ch seem to want to do so themselves," he said. mington said hearings of al Foreign Relations sube showed that the degree litment by the United m we have solemn tree-

Forces, Bases

some countries our word sufficient to insure that vened in 1789, it has followed a ome to their assistance." With others, our comrequires extensive mili- it very difficult for observers to stance. With others, not assistance but also the presence of our own forces amendments in the Committee of es are required. With the Whole, where the speaker steps joint military operations down from the chair and no rollin agreed upon and are call votes are permitted.

still others, relations are through clandestine to conceal its votes by excluding its that permit us to store the speaker, the king's man, and weapons on the land of keeping no record of how members try in question." He did voted. Parliament gave up secret e any such countries. Symington said that "to ome of these executive irreparable harm to our

onal security." some of the otian government in a war was actually a tightly held would record the votes either by set up a line in front of the band-i from most of the Congress." a clerk seated with the tellers or shell then began to move the crowd Symington spoke as debate by electronic equipment. Members back

viet Trawler Apparently used Poseidon Test Delay KENNEDY, July 28 (AP) only that "Russian trawlers 50 officers. That set the crowd usian trawler that proboperate in this area frequently." back, and so did reinforcements within 200 yards of the The trawler could easily spot and some tray gas. Some policement U.S. submarine James

the postponement of the submarines are required to poke the postponement of the submarines are required to prove unching of a multiple—an orange radio antenna above.

Poseidon missile from the the surface, for safety reasons. Who shot those wounded was not immediately certain. Two teenunching had been schedulyesterday but Saturday feet. in the Poseidon developvicinity yesterday, uled, probably next month." iable informant said yesterit "someone-in the Penta-

came a little apprehensive ne missils or any support car.

rday afternoon, a Penta-okesman in Washington ere was nothing to add to had already been said the postponement of the n test ffring.

lest run, with the Madison 3ed, was conducted in the Ocean about 30 miles Cape Kennedy. This is from which the submarine have launched the Posetderday. The shot now is i next week

une close, to within 200 reported the informant, s aboard a nearby surface

ivy spokesman said he wither confirm nor deny e trawler incident causes ponement, The Air Force perates the range, said

HE CROYDON

2 86 St. New York, N.Y. 10026 GRACIOUS LIVING
25 FROM CENTRAL PARK
2-bedroom alr-cond. apertment
fruit kitchess and diplog areas,
straished or unfurnished.
21 Single and double rooms
SIENT, MONTHLY OR LEASE
LENRY, Mgr. Cable: Twelvesti.



OUT OF COMBAT-Plainclothes policemen drag a spectator past an overturned car near Chicago's Grant Park Monday during skirmishes between police and rock fans,

Youths Go on Looting Rampage

Three Shot in Chicago Rock Concert Riot

it was not clear by whom and planned 165 arrested and more than 130 in-No member spoke against the jured, many of them policemen, as principle of taking record votes on amendments so that the public bands of youths roamed around the Loop, breaking windows and loot by police gunfire in a ghetto shooting. can know how members vote. The ing. argument was over the details of

the Chicago Park District, was to he stepped into the street. yesterday—the beginning of the las, was wounded in the gun battle afternoon rush hour. While others with 250 policemen. Three blacks procedure that forbide record votes were making their way home to were injured and the leader of the on most smeadments and makes family, dinner and television, young black militant organization People, it very difficult for observers to make accurate head counts.

The House debates and motes on the smallest rock of 21, was killed. cert would "bridge the generation stones through windows and at

This is a carryover from the 17th century when Parliament decided and the Family Stone said the violence at the camp. to conceal its votes by excluding group had been told by city offiline speaker, the king's man, and cials that it was to go on at 6:30 the camp early too

Grant Park had a vivid place in Most crucial amendments are the memory of many concerned its—and even treaties—in decided by teller votes, where mem.—Almost two years ago, in August, iner considered appropriates file up the center alsie, away 1968, it was the scene of some of cent years would bankrupt from the Press Gallery, to be the clashes between police and n and in the end, there—counted by two members acting anti-war demonstrators during the as tellers. This produces a vote Democratic National Convention.

by numbers but not by names.

Four o'clock came and Siy and
No amendment defeated in Comthe Family Stone were still out of nents had not been assum-y, but were made by the to a record vote later in the branch on its own House. So members can vote anon-girls shed their blouses and bras. consulting Congress. In ymously to kill amendments which A man danced in his underwear, or example, he said the they might feel politically com- The crowd, demanding Sly-one of or example, he said the they might be for if put on the the groups that played at the States was carrying on pelled to vote for if put on the Woodstock festival—pressed for-The proposal adopted yesterday ward toward the bandshell Police

ted on a \$19.2 billion mili- would be allowed 12 minutes to Stones and bottles began landing South.

Frocurement bill containing reach the floor and be counted among policemen in front of the among policemen in front of the

really cut loose. They charged po-lice and made them retreat, ripped up sidewalks for ammunition, overturned cars and set them aftire. Police, at first strongly on the defensive responded with a volley of gunfire into the air by about last Priday apparently on the Atlantic missile range, after they stopped fighting.

the sub can dive to about 90 agers were admitted to Mercy feet.

Hospital in serious condition with the administration's desegregation bullet wounds and Henrotin Hospitals could cost the President the vessel, carrying radar and other pital received one patient with a White House in the 1973 election rogram had been "deferred." electronic equipment, had been bullet wound. Police reportedly said

Two blocks from the bandshell, two police cars burned—one overturned by a crowd of muscular, future. long-baired youths.

Quit for the night with an amendment pending to modify the seniority system to permit committees to select their own chairment from their majority-party members. Now, by rigid customs, the majority-party member most the majority-party member most the majority-party member most senior in committee service auto
The Quit for the night with an amendment pending to modify the seniority system to permit committee to bridge the were broken in several stores. The generation gap" deteriorated into torsy into the Loop dissipated as gunfire, fights with police and young people made their way out injured. Most arrested and no one was seriously injured. Most arrests involved distinguished and the area.

Mayor Richard J. Daley charged orderly conduct charges. Deputy that last night's violence was not president, and Lawrence are the service auto
At least three persons were shot specified to the court if its investigation were conducted later rather than search as passing the conducted later rather than search as product the services are conducted later rather than search as product the services are conducted later rather than search as product the services are conducted later rather than search as passing the court if its investigation were conducted later rather than search as passing the court if its investigation to conduct the search as passing the At least three persons were shot spontaneous and may have been most of those arrested were about R. Walsh, chairman of its commit-

> In other cities: HOUSTON-The only white man among the five persons wounded The rock concert, sponsored by him without warning as soon as have begun in Grant Park at 4 p.m. Roy Bartee Halle jr., 24, of Dal-

> Sly and the Family Stone. And saw MARCOS, Texas—More about 50,000 to 75,000 turned out. than 200 students at the Camp The park district hoped the con-Gary Job Corps Center threw

each other and set a barracks on Early today, a spokesman for Sly fire last night in a second night of Police finally brought order to the camp early today. Several

> bruises, but no serious injuries were reported. firing shotgun blasts into the air Manson and three female members inng and saying No. no. please no.

Thurmond Seen Ending Nixon Feud

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP). Sen. Strom Thurmond, R., S.C., appears headed for a reconclistion entered. feud over proposed administration of desegregation programs for the South.

The lights of a car came toward of ran toward the house: the

Sen. Thurmond said in a report The man cried Please don't hurt and I said. Please make it stop,' yesterday to his constituents. But The man trick Them Tex shot and Sadie said, 'It's too late now.' he said he will continue watching him four times. I saw it clearly, And Sadie told me she left her attitudes really have

changed. Sen. Thurmond recently accused Mr. Nixon of breaking faith with the South because of an Internal Revenue Service ruling denying tax-exempt status to segregated private schools and because of a Justice Department decision to send federal lawyers into the region to

oversee school desegregation. The senator warned Mr. Nixon in let statement said merely offshore several days and had at least two of those shot were has since granted tax exemptions additional pre-flight tests shadowed the Madison previously. wounded by weapons of a caliber to six Southern private schools and conducted and the test. The trawler was still in the smaller than police pistols. sent letters declaring that an open-admissions policy will be sufficient tax exemption in the

Mr. Nixon has overruled the Juscame a little apprehensive in a superior in a contract the superior in a co

London Clash

sons arrested last night in a clash recommendation to Mr. Nixon. between police and a crowd of

sieged a London police station and may have under serious consideraentered the building to protest tion, with the understanding that 'No, No, Please, No, 'Screamed'

Tate Victims, Witness Recalls LOS ANGELES, July 28 (UPI). doors or windows. There weren't Tiny blonde Linda Kasabian, any and I came back and Tex was sobbing uncontrollably on the wit- standing in a window cutting a Paine said, "had nothing to do identify" the planet's major land-

ness stand, described today the screen. slayings at the home of actress youths received minor cuts and Sharon Tate and said the scene to go back to the car in the drivewas "just horrible." Mrs. Kasabian, the key prosecu-ASBURY PARK, N.J. - Police tion witness at the trial of Charles a sudden I heard people saream-

early today dispersed a crowd of his "family," told of driving to some 60 young blacks who had the Tate home the night of Aug. Mrs. Kasabian said in a muffled voice, "It was just horrible."

3, 1969, and climbing over the fence voice, "It was just horrible." around the estate. The party was led by Charles scribe the screams I heard before.
They Watson who has resisted It was unbelievable, horribly ter-

extradition from Texas, and includ- rible. ed the 21-year-old Mrs. Kasabian. winkel, she said The girl said that Watson cut infinite. I don't know. the telephone lines leading into

"The man just slumped over and knife inside. Tex put his hand inside the car and turned the ignition."

The first victim was Steven a caretaker at the Tate mansion.
"What happened next?" Mr. Bugliosi asked.

"We approached the house and Tex told me to go around in back and see if there were any open

Earl Warren Plans To Write Memoirs

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT). Earl Warren, the former chief justice of the Supreme Court, is to write a book about his 45-year career in public service.

Kermeth McCormick, editorin-chief of Doubleday and Co., said the company hopes to publish the 79-year-old judge's memoirs sometime in 1972.

Mrs. Kasabian said Tex told her way and to wait there.
"I waited 15 minutes, then all of

Then bowing her head in her hand

"At one point in the beginning I

Susan Atkins and Patricia Kren- heard men say, No, no.' Then screams. It seemed like forever, "I started to run toward the

house, I wanted them to stop. I knew what they had done to that "What happined then?" asked the man. That they were killing these

"I ran toward the house; there us and Tex told us to sit down, was a man who entered out of the The bodies of her six dead com- miles of Venus and will photograph

"Then I saw Tex on top of the man. He was hitting him and stab-bing him. And I saw Katie chasing Parent, 18, who had been visiting after the girl with an upraised knife."

"It was a woman in a white gown," she said. "The man was on the ground and Tex was stabbing him and he kept doing it and doing it and doing it. The man was screaming, it was like no

words, just a great please." Four other persons were killed with Miss Tate that night. Before going into the details of the slayings, Mrs. Kasabian told the court how Manson sent the members of his family off to the Tate home armed with knives and told them to leave a "witchy" sign

The witness giggled at times as she told also of the communal sex life at the old ranch where the hippie cult lived. She described a sex orgy in which more than 20 men and women made love in-

To Guide Nixon on Nominations

Mitchell Bids ABA Screen High Court Choices

By Warren Weaver jr. announced yesterday that he would tions of such persons and report Supreme Court nominees which any Bar Association in the future be-torney general wrote. fore recommending nominees for the Supreme Court to President

The decision represented a complete turnsbout for the Nixon administration. The President's first four nominations for the court were announced without even notifying the bar association of their names

The new policy goes considerably beyond that of the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations, which submitted the names of prospective justices to the ABA but only about a day before they civilian space agency to return to Forge, Pa. were to be made public, permitting nothing more than perfunctory eview and consultation.

elearance was, in large measure, a product of unhappiness in the legal President Nixon at the Western craft manager and assistant direc profession over the bar associa- White House, in San Clemente, tor. ion's performance in the cases of Calif, where the President accepted Clement P. Haynsworth jr. and G. it with "deep regret." Harrold Carswell, two Nixon nominees to the high court the Senate refused to confirm.

Some Contrary Opinion

Some lawyers believe, however, that the association could be more constructive in raising the quality

tee on the federal judiciary, Mr. Mitchell said he had concluded it would be "useful" for the commit-LONDON, July 28 (UPI).—Six tee to report to him on a possible

olicemen were injured and 12 per-legart nominee before he makes a "I shall furnish to your comabout 100 colored persons who te-mittee names of persons whom I

consult leaders of the American back to me its findings," the at-recent attorney general has under

effort to keep these names con- Mr. Walsh, in reply, hailed the |fidential and that the committee move in a letter to Mr. Mitchell WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT). will proceed to conduct an examina- as "the most important innovation Attorney General John N. Mitchell tion into the professional qualificating the procedure for selecting

NASA Director Paine Quits To Take General Electric Job

By Thomas O'Toole

landing on the moon, resigned to- Paige, who is president of General day as director of the nation's Electric's Space Division, at Valley

eview and consultation.

Surprise to almost everybody in administrator, George M. Low, who the National Aeronautics and Space came to Washington from Housey so, the new plan for advance Administration, the 49-year-old Dr. ton's Manned Spacecraft Center,

"Now is the appropriate time for a change of command at NASA." Dr. Paine said to Mr. Nixon in a letter dated July 28, "and this coincides with my wish to return

to private life." Dr. Paine said he had accepted "challenging opportunity" with General Electric Co., where he worked for 19 years before coming to the space agency in January of

taken at General Electric, he did would give scientists their first say it "involved important national chance of observing Mercury up problems and technical opportun-ities outside aerospace and de-

This seemed to suggest that Dr. Paine would either take over Gen-

for the company of late. GE has already left the computer of Mercury a month later.

nuclear power business at \$300 mil- camera once every 42 seconds.

budget cuts in the space program, but he emphatically denied them "The cuts in the budget," Dr. with my resignation." resignation with President Nixon might posses

this morning for 20 minutes, Sources mentioned several pos-

cluding Air Force Secretary Robert and dense and is thought by scien-3 Days High on Peak

terday from the wreckage of a electron scanner, a magnetometer, plane 9,000 feet up the rugged a spectrometer and a radiometer. Capitan Mountain three days after These instruments will measure the craft crashed Members of a 35-man rescue one), size, surface and physical

wreckage of the twin-engine craft. Mariner will swing within 3,300 recurement bill containing reach the floor and be counted among policemen in front of the for new weapons to protect of new with a new stored out of the car rolled up in front of us dent appears to have "repudisted the car rolled up in front of us door. He had blood all over his panions, including her brother, lay the cloud-hidden planet with an around her. Mrs. Geyer, who said of the car rolled up in front of us door. He had blood all over his panions, including her brother, lay if the car rolled up in front of us door. He had blood all over his panions, including her brother, lay if the car rolled up in front of us door. He had blood all over his car rolled up in front of us door. He had blood all over his ca

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP) .- Seamans, who had been deputy Thomas O. Paine, the man who administrator at the space agency gave the green light to man's first before Dr. Paine, and Hilliard

private industry.

Possibly the strongest candidate
In a move that was a complete for the job is Dr. Paine's deputy Paine submitted his resignation to where he had been Apollo space-

'74 Space Shot To Scan Venus And Mercury

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP). -The space agency said yesterday it plans to fly a 900-pound space-While Dr. Paine declined to craft past the planets Venus and identify what kind of job he had decury in 1974, a flight that

The way things stand today, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a Mariner spacecraft will be launched from eral Electric's research and devel-earth in the fall of 1973 toward opment programs or its civilian the planet Venus, where, in Febopment programs or its civilian nuclear power program, neither of ruary, 1974, it will make a "gravity-which has produced a great deal for the company of late.

The company of late.

When it flies by Mercury, the business, where it lost an estimated When it flies by Mercury, the \$500 million, and more than one Mariner spacecraft will photosource has put its losses in the graph the planet with a television sending pictures back 63 million lion in the past five years.

Sending pictures back 63 million
There were reports that Dr. miles to earth. The pictures will Paine had resigned his space equal in clarity the pictures astronagency post because of repeated omers get today of the moon

through telescopes on earth.

The photographs of Mercury, the space agency said, will "map and marks, investigate its craters and Dr. Paine said he discussed his seek out any oddities the planet

One of the most mysterious of during which time he said he the solar system's nine planets. made no recommendations about a Mercury is closest to the sun in an orbit only 36 million miles from it. (The earth lies 93 million miles sible candidates for the job, in from the sun.) Mercury is small tists to be so hot that it has no atmosphere to support any kind

of life. Besides a camera to photograph Mercury, the Mariner will carry RUIDOSO, N.M., July 28 (UPI). six other scientific instruments, -A Texas woman was rescued yes-including a radio transmitter. an Mercury's atmosphere (if it has

party found Mrs. Betty Geyer, 32, surroundings.
of San Antonio, Texas, still in the On its way to Mercury, the

Ex-Mayors of N.Y., Detroit Form Consulting Firm on City Problems NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).—Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York has joined former Mayor Jerome P.

Cavanagh of Detroit in forming a consulting concern that will cialize in the problems of cities. The concern. Urban Synergistics, Inc., will be a consultant's consultant, advising organizations consulting with private industries that have dealings with cities.

"We're not contemplating doing business with the cities," Mr. Wagner said with a smile, "even after we found out about \$700-a-day consultants." Mr. Wagner was referring to City Controller Abraham D. Beame's disclosure that the city had privately agreed to pay individual consultants rates as high as \$500 and

\$700 a day.

The new concern will advise on pollution, housing, fiscal affairs and other subjects. "Synergistics" is derived from the word synergetic, which means working together in such a way that the total effect exceeds the

sum of its parts. Mr. Wagner, discussing the name Synergistics, said lightly, hope you can spell it—I can't." Mr. Wagner was hailed as "one of the most respected and experienced statesmen of city government in this country" by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller last Monday when he named Mr. Wagner

to head a newly created State Commission on the Powers of Local

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Page 4-Wednesday, July 29, 1976 *

Israel's Acceptance Needed

The sharp reaction of Palestinian guerrillas and some Arab states to Egyptian-Jordanian acceptance of United States peace proposals only emphasizes the urgent need of a favorable reply from Israel.

Although it is reasonable for Jerusalem to seek assurances that the proposed 90-day ceasefire will not be exploited by the Egyptians and the Soviet Union to build up their forces on the west bank of the Suez Canal, it is important that the Israelis quickly signify their own support for Secretary of State Rogers's plan to revive peace talks without undue quibbling. Further delay will only play into the hands of Arab extremists who have become a mutual problem for would-be peace-makers in Jerusalem, Cairo and Amman.

The intransigent position adopted by the guerrillas' central committee and by the Syrians poses a serious threat to any ceasefire and to efforts to promote a compromise settlement. It is obviously the primary responsibility of President Nasser and King Hussein to deal with that threat from within their own Arab ranks. But it is also essential that Israel show understanding of the political problem faced by the more moderate Arab leaders and refrain from words or deeds that might strengthen their die-hard foes.

The guerrilla reaction, unfortunate and unwise but not unexpected, underscores once more the necessity for all parties to the coming negotiations to focus at an early stage on the problem of the Palestinians. The best way to defeat the spoiler tactics of extremist leaders is to offer the Palestinian people, from whom they recruit their fanatical strength, hope for a settlement that will give reasonable recognition to their long-frustrated aspirations. Toward this end efforts should be made to bring Palestinian representatives into any new discussions as soon as possible.

Syria's obstinacy is less explicable and even more difficult to overcome. If Damascus continues to defy every effort to promote peace, it will be up to the United Nations to condemn such outlaw behavior and to interject international peace-keeping forces between the Syrians and the Israelis on the Golan Heights.

Meanwhile, however, the positive responses of Egypt and Jordan to the Rogers proposals represent hopeful steps back from the brink of another Middle East war. Israel's acceptance is now necessary for resumption of talks that could bring the more enduring peace that all parties desperately need.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Salazar of Portugal

Dean Acheson regarded Antonio de Oilweira Salazar as "the nearest approach in our time to Plato's philosopher-king" but most democrats more perceptively likened him to a despot of the Middle Ages. "I coldly do my duty," said Dr. Salazar in an accurate description of his unflamboyant, low-key ruling style—and, by his own standards, he did.

He treated the Portuguese as children, despised liberalism and stamped hard on democratic tendencies. The most durable of Europe's 20th-century dictators, he was perhaps the least oppressive; yet he crushed the opposition parties and imprisoned or exiled his political foes.

This ascetic bachelor and economics professor unquestionably brought financial stability and a certain kind of political stability to a country that had been notoriously deficient in both. In foreign policy he was nimble enough to back Franco, Hitler and Mussolini in Spain's civil war, then

reap the benefits of technical neutrality in World War II while actually helping the Allies by leasing them air and naval bases in the Azores. After the war, he anchored Portugal firmly to the Atlantic Alliance.

Portugal paid a stiff price for the Salazar brand of stability and is still paying heavily. Thirty-five years of the "unitary and corporative state" left a wretchedly poor country with a backward educational system and the highest illiteracy rate in Western Eu-

By setting himself firmly against political change in Africa, Dr. Salazar mired Portugal in costly colonial wars it can never win and soured relations with his NATO allies. tions between Bonn and Moscow, Such was the unenviable legacy of problems at home and abroad with which his successor has had to cope.

Dr. Salazar once likened his role to that of "a brake against too much acceleration." What he really tried to brake Portugal against was the 20th century.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Helen Rogers Reid

The interplays of such intengibles as personslity are so vital and so somplex within a newspaper as to make the whole study of decision-making there largely an exercise the workings of The New York Herald Tribune should attempt to set precise bounds to the influence of Helen Rogers Raid during the nearly 40 years of her association with that institution.

Those years saw the Tribuna become the Herald Tribune; saw the merged paper grow steadily in prestige and authority, yet ended in a desperate, and ultimately vain struggle for survival in the city of its birth. They saw Helen Reid, on the advertising and business side, working with her husband, Orden Reid, and then after his death in 1947 with her sons, Whitelsw and Ogden. Her titles varied; her intense presence and broad interests were constant.

Much could be said of Helen Reid's effect upon special aspects of the paper, and much about the sum of her impact upon the

newspaper as a whole. And most of that might be disputed, in one way or another, by one of her former colleagues or another, as is inevitable in organizations of this kind. But it can be asserted with assurance that "H. R." was an essential ingredient in that narticular combination of family spirit and professional emulation that made working on the Herald Tribune a very special experience. The Reids gave "paternalism" a dynamic quality, which the word does not NEW YORK.—As both a politician of the enormous growth of the usually connote, which survived their passing from the paper and which still is an inspiring element of the International Herald Tribune. It evoked a sense of participation all along the line that was, if not ticipation all along the line that was, if not unemployment, and no economic unique, certainly unusual in an increasingly growth, this administration has bureaucratic world.

Helen Reid's trim, tiny figure was alive with communicable energy; her eyes struck cold fire or warm charm; her questing mind ago, President Nixon focuses on opened many windows on the world. She inflation and warms that prices will be remembered by all who encountered her, and held by those who knew her in great pride and affection.

International Opinion

Missing the Boat

It is remarkable how eleverly, consistently and successfully the Kremlin leaders—who are faced with ample domestic difficulties of their own-are using the uncertainty of the West German and the United States governments to advance their own position in Europe and the Middle East. This is clearly illustrated by the renunciation-of-force agreement with Bonn and the half-hot halfcold war at the Suez Canal.

Within the Soviet leadership there is conflict between "hawks" and advocates of increased consumer production, between the military and union representatives, between managers and bureaucrats, neo-Stalinists and neo-Khrushchevites. But none of the Kremlin's opponents seems up to exploiting these internal tensions and polarities. No one, for example, is demanding an appropriate price of West German development aid to the crisis-weakened Soviet economy.

And up to now, no one has managed to show the Kremlin that a perilous, peripheral adventure is less likely to open the Suez Canal to Soviet shipping than constructive power politics would be.

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

'The Autarch of Portugal' Because he was deliberately reacting nedy in 1962 and of President John-

against something-against the mess Portugal had been in when he was young-Salazar missed the point. Work, property, the family-all the things on which he laid so much emphasis—are part of the good society, but they do not collectively equal political justice.

Africans still live under a regime which thinks it knows better than they do what is good for them. Perhaps now the symbol of the old order has finally disappeared it will be easier and more necessary for the on programs that had not yet been big jump to come.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-The question raised by the Figare as to whether the President of the Republic can sign a treaty of alliance forms the subject of an article in the Temps. The conclusion come to by the governmental organ is on the whole. the same as that of M. Wallon published in the Figaro. Though nothing is said in the Constitution regarding treaties of alliance there is little doubt that they require the assent of Parliament before they become completed

Fifty Years Ago

July 29, 1920

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States is in for a decided innovation should the Harding and Coolidge ticket win in the November election. Senator Harding has announced that in reaching social program which the he will do so by stopping the war inevitable shrinkage of American such an event he will invite Vice-President Coolidge to participate ex-officio in all cabinet as well as others formulated by back on military programs. Wars ership. Thus, what the Common meetings and further take him into his conmeetings and further t President virtually an acting first lieutenant years from the stimulating effect economic juggling or facile rhetoric balance on the Continent such as to the President. "The Vice-President is very of the tax reduction which President to the President." The Vice-President is very of the tax reduction which President to the Pre



Atoms and Pounds for Europe

By C. L. Sulzberger

EW YORK .- This week, with the resumption of bilateral negotia-Europe finds itself well kunched on the diplomatic search for a new future. This future seems stulated on the assumption of declining American influence in its Western half and the somewhat less warranted hope of declining

Soviet influence in its Eastern half. The ultimate definition of any "European security agreement" beformally involve the United States under Washington's direction. in its guarantees and, on the other hand, tacitly recognize the existing trolled nuclear force inside NATO territorial and ideological status quo, a major Moscow policy goal. From a Western viewpoint, the

basic factor in arranging a new regional power balance is bound up in the question of Britain's request for admission to the Common Market. This is an extremely complicated matter, touching upon economic, political and military nerves.

A U.S. Presence The inner reason for French op-

position to London's application, as expressed under Gen. de Gaulle, new relationship must come in a was a fear that Britain might enter "Europe" as an American trojan tween NATO and the Warsaw Pact horse and that the entire commuwhich would, on the one hand, nity, like NATO, would end up Even today the American-con-

constitutes the third greatest atomic military power in the world-after

managing the economy, but by cor-

rectly concentrating on economic

expansion, they helped bring about

real increases in living standards

programs. The Elsenhower admin-

istration, preoccupied with the perils of inflation, especially during

its second term, achieved a dismal

record of slow growth and two recessions in its last four years.

Johnson's Failure

President Johnson and the Dem-

ocratic-controlled Congress of 1967-

68 share the blame for inducing

inflation by fighting a war without

promptly imposing sharply higher taxes. Although President Nixon

now talks of facing "hard figures"

and possible "painful measures," his statement shows no evidence

that he is any more willing than

his predecessor to choose either of the two grim options—to end the war or to run a war economy.

Vietnam and the inflated mili-

tary budget are the true breeders

of inflation, not only in direct

budgetary costs but in the even

larger invisible costs of diverted

and unmet urban needs accumu-

lating, the nation has to have more

schools, more hospitals, more hous-

ing and more people to man the social services. These requirements

grow as inexorably as interest on

To attack Congress for spending

money on schools and hospitals may

be good politics if the President

is only concerned with shifting the

the national debt.

Nixon on Spending

By William V. Shannon

and a football fan, President economy in the Kennedy-Johnson Nixon knows that an aggressive offense is the best defense. He has taken the offensive against critics of his economic strategy who believe that with high prices, high nanaged simultaneously to combins several of the worst effects of inflation and deflation.

In a statement issued a week cannot come down if Congress insists upon appropriating more money than he requested in his budget. He attacks frontally the argument that what is needed is a cut in defense expenditures and a change in national priorities. Mr. Nixon asserts: "Let's set the record straight. We have changed our national priorities."

In support of his assertion, the President points out that for the first time in twenty years, his budget provides more spending for human resources (41 percent) than for defense (37 percent). He compares his budget in this regard with the budget of President Kenson in 1968.

These comparisons are significant because they at least reveal the administration's sensitivity to the debate over national priorities. Without quibbling over these comparative statistics, two important qualifications have to be made with regard to the Kennedy budget of 1962. First, since Congress had not acted upon a long list of President Kennedy's educational and social welfare proposals, it was ob-viously not possible to spend money approved. Secondly, the nation's economic performance in 1962 was decidedly unsatisfactory. The gross national product was rising but unemployment was even higher than it is now. That is why President Kennedy eventually proposed a major tax cut the following year.

Johnson's record in 1968 is also dalous level of unemployment, he instructive in a way in which Mr. will join Congress in approving Nixon did not intend. By then, higher social expenditures. If he Congress had approved the far- is interested in reducing inflation, Europe, better equipped to face the Kennedy administration had sought, in Vietnam and materially cutting military forces and diplomatic lead-

Moreover, the U.S.-in-Europemeaning industrial enterprises controlled by American holding companies—is also one of the leading economic powers.

Britain's hig business has simi-larly established a very impressive presence inside the Common Market and is almost certainly less erned with the outcome of negotiations for London's admission than it was a decade ago; for British business is "in" already, even if political Britain isn't.
What Britain could now conresearch, organization, and technical know-how-plus a consumer's market for West Europe's agricultural surplus. Furthermore, its banking talents and monetary ex-

pertise would help in the eventual task of devising a European currency system. understand the implications, the market depends heavily on American funds in the form of the Eurodollar, a U.S. currency that never goes home, because it is parred

from the United States. Heath's View

years. President Johnson could fight Prime Minister Heath seems at on and Wallace? a sizable war in Vietnam and yet least inferentially to envision on devote a smaller perecutage of the a smaller scale the kind of nuclearnational budget to defense than economic contribution to the com-Mr. Kennedy had six years earlier. munity by British membership that Both the Kennedy and Johnson is de facto afforded today by Ameradministrations made errors in

ican non-membership.

If the Common Market were to accept British nuclear cooperation real thing? and institutionalize British economic and political cooperation it would clearly need to depend less on the informal arrangements which make the U.S.-in-Europe such a dominant atomic and in-

Heath appears to regard Britain's small but important atomic liefs are so diversified because of capability as his negotiating trump. He recently wrote: "The harrow-ing experience of the United States Vietnam has inevitably affected the American attitude toward the upon them. Dissent and protest defense of Europe . . . the countries give to citizens of a country the of Europe must learn to do more to protect themselves . . . I was and disagreements. That is why led by this train of thought to parliamentary and representative propose that the British and French nuclear forces should be pooled to form a joint deterrent which would be held in trust for Europe. . . .

"The arrangement would not involve a breach of the nonproliferation treaty since it would not in-volve giving control over nuclear weapons to non-nuclear powers.... This proposal could provide a means for healing the breach which manpower and wasted resources, at present exists between France Niggling cuts in social programs and her NATO allies."

cannot reach the source of the Such an approach was attempted economy's troubles. Indeed, with in 1962 by Harold Macmillan but population steadily growing was rebuffed by De Gaulle after the Nassau talks when U.S.-British nuclear-missile ties were reaffirmed. Heath's job will be to discover a formula for presenting the idea again without either incurring Washington's wrath or, in by-passing NATO, further weakening the alliance.

That this is possible, however, is indicated by considerable backing for the idea in West Garmany blame for inflation. But if he is (among both government and op-Johnson's Record interested in raising real living position) and a gingerly revival of the comparison with President standards and reducing the scan- interest in France.

Bonn's position in bilateral talks with Moscow would be enhanced were it supported by a stronger

Elite in Trouble Of Own Making

By Joseph Kraft

a subject usually studied by the educated, is generally blamed on the less educated. But every day announces that a main source of trouble is an overconfident attitude of snobbish contempt on the part of the American elite. And some underlying reasons for this attitude are now explained in the fascinating study of American universities conducted by Dr. Harold Hodgkinson for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education here in

The starting point of the study is the diversity that used to characterize higher education in this country. Most colleges were started on the principle that led to the establishment of Yale as a against the dangerous thoughts of certain Harvard di-

Throughout the South, the Midwest and the West thousands of institutions were set up to build provincial elite, vaccinated with local spirit and old-time religion against the sophisticated viruses distilled by the Eastern Babylons. College graduates, as a result, tended to differ widely from region to region. They had ties with local people and local institutions. They had roots.

Graduate Schools

But in the past two decades professional and graduate schools have become the dominant feature of higher education in America. Colleges exist not to turn out local gentry, but as way-stations on the route to higher learning. standards of the biggest and best graduate schools—of California here at Berkeley, of Harvard, Cohumbia, Chicago, and Michiganhave come to dominate the whole

The domination of these few centers has as a first consequence the elimination of diversity among colleges. Dr. Hodgkinson found a wide variety of educational categories including student body the illusion of great numbers and their beliefs and inflict ting. teaching effectiveness, and ad-ministrative methods. Even student protests, supposedly concentrated most heavily on the two coasts, turned out to run across

"The data," Dr. Hodgkinson observed, "refute the commonly held assumption that there are major differences in educational institutions in different sections of the country. The monolithic status lege-educated in particular are or system exists in American higher in the open as never before. The education and pervades all colleges and universities."

This "monolithic status system" has a marked effect on the student curb their exuberantly different life body at most universities. The tribute to the market is brains, signals that come down from the the hard way what it is like to be great cosmopolitan graduate schools a visible elite in what is basically have led to a tremendous drop in an egalitarian country.

BERKELEY. Calif.—Social tenthe racial and religious barries that used to limit the higher education. tional opportunities for Jews, black browns, and other minority groups The most widespread change Hodgkinson reports in his survey "was the increased heterogeneity the ethnic composition of the sta dent body."

Lower Rungs

But the sympathies generated t the great educational centers of racial minorities did not exten to those on the lower rungs of the economic ladder. The colleges oper their doors wider to middle-class members of ethnic minorities, by not to low-income groups particu larly low-income whites.

As Hodgkinson puts it: "Inst tutions appear to be more raciali open than in the past, but the have become less open to soci classes then they have to races. A black middle-class male ma have a better chance of getting into ... a college or university that would a lower-class person of an race... Higher education is fun damentally a middle-class insit tion that has little dedication those who are simply poor and not represent any particul The social effects of all this a

visible every day. Student group newly infused with ethnic minor ties, tend to be highly sensitive discrimination and prejudice. The is one reason for the hostility t all kinds of superiority and an thority—whether at the university in the society, or the government At the same time, there is no great concern for the economic problem of getting along. That i one reason why there is so much contempt for those who have to grub for a living—mainly low-inwhites in the blue-coller come

Finally, the students have a burgeoning sense of exiberent strength. Not only do they that they are right morally, but they dulge their beliefs and inflict the feelings without the restraint the comes from the awareness of being weak. In fact, however, the American

elite is probably weaker now than at any time in the past. It is aligned with unloved minority groups. It has lost the camoufless that comes with being the charpions of local interests. The colare marked men, set apart from others. And unless the students restrain themselves, unless they style, they are going to find out

Lindsay

I don't know why Mr. Gallup and protest. Violence and uncon should be so surprised at John trolled destruction are the expres Lindsay's appeal to Democrats (IHT, July 22) given the questions asked. Surely any Democrat in his have adopted are only political and right mind would vote for practi- social camouflage for the patholog cally anyone in preference to Nix- ical minority of the student bodie

However, choosing Lindsay to run in the first place is a very different thing. Lined up against Kennedy, or even Muskle, Lindsay would not get a look in. After all, why buy a rather second rate substitute when you can have the E. HIBBS.

Swanage, Dorset,

Dissent and Change

Dissent and protest are genuine manifestations of maturity in a democracy, where opinions and bethe nature and origins of our people and their past cultural in-fluences. The health and continuance of a democracy depend opportunity to express their beliefs government is the proper medium in which differences can be weighed and discussed.

acceptable substitutes for disser sion of anger and hate. The isting realistic issues which the: of all the civilized world.

I have complete confidence that the unpublicised, healthy majority will contribute, and have already contributed, to the change to which they have properly guid ed their elders.

DANIEL M. LIPSHUTZ. Roquebrune - Cap Martin,

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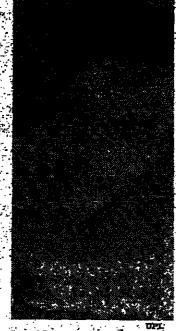
ort Where Dutch Held Off Indians Found

By Sandra Blakeslee W YORK, July 28 (NYT). 6 fragile remains of a it colonial stockade have unearthed in Kingston, by a team of archaeolowho got to the site before odern enemy, the buildons

ne discovery, announced erday, has been accisime experts as the oldest fied 3 European fortification in York State under carefulcontrolled scientific condi-

he Kingston discovery is ificant, several srchaeolo-s said in interviews, because h if not most of the lence of Dutch settlement in 7 York State has been oblitted or made inacces modern knack of laying m pavement or putting up idings exactly where the ch once lived.

How They Lived he stockede site found in igston, they said, will help haeologists learn more about v the Dutch lived in the New rid during the 17th century. History books already tell a t of the story. In 1658 the /ernor of New Amsterdam, er Stuyvesant, arrived with or 60 soldiers at a blaif ngside the Esopus River—the ce that is modern Kingston it the behest of Dutch setrs in the region. They were noyed by rakis from the opus Indians, who were being d liquor by the Dutch in Al-



Round, shadowy patches on the ground show the location of post holes for a 17th-century Dutch stockade at Kingston, N.Y.

protection. Stuyvesant, however, said he could not spare the men for a garrison. Instead, he helped

Helen Rogers Beid

In September, 1957, John Hay

Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor jr.

PARIS, July 28.—Olive McClure

Gen. Fedor M. Malykhin

Czechs Fire on Four

Straying Over Border

HOHENBURG, West Germany,

them build a stockade on the bluff in just 17 days and then left. The stockade lasted for about 50 years, through at least one massacre, until it was torn down for unknown reas us. The town of Kingston, however, which was an important trading post in the state, continued to grow around the borders of the old stockade.

Irregular Post Holes

Now that the exact location of the stockade has been unearthed, archaeologists say, it will be easier to reconstruct how the Dutch went about defending

Thus far, nine post molds have been discovered, showing that the posts were about eight to ten inches in diameter. The posts were not erected in a straight line, as is usually pictured, but were rather irregu-larly laid out, which "makes one wonder how they protected themselves," one archaeologist

digging for the stocksde. which began two weeks ago, was sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts, which gave \$5,000 to the Kingston Ristorical Landmarks Commission to do the work. The commission brought in Bert Salwen of New York University to conduct the

The site of the old stockade is in the path of an urbanrenewal project. The commission now hopes that the New York State Historic Trust will match up the iscation and declare it a state landmark.

Obituaries

elen Rogers Reid, 88, Dies; eaded N.Y. Herald Tribune

W YORK, July 28 (NYT).-Helen Rogers Reid, 88, former lent of the New York Herald ne, died yesterday at her here after a long illness. Reid was the widow of Ogden Reid, president of the Herald une until his death in 1947. her 37 years on the New York Id Tribune and its predecessor, New York Tribune, Helen Ro-Reid was an unflamboyant but rful force in the newspaper I and in the city's civic and

tering journalism as a byuct of her marriage to Ogden whose father, Whitelaw, had red the Tribune from Horace ey, its founder, Mrs. Reid ally established herself as a - - paper personality in her own

in 1950, became president, publisher ere was little in Mrs. Reid's and arance to suggest the influence. For some time the Herald Tribacter. She stood only an inch circulation and advertising in a was above the le as a piece of expensive competition.

t the Herald Tribune Mrs. Reid Whitney invested \$1.2 million in ed her voice for moderate Rethe paper with an option to buy. licanism and for internation. He took up the option a year later, In 1952 she supported leaving the Reid family with a right D. Eisenhower for the pres- minority interest. Mrs. Reid remcy; she had backed Thomas E. tired at that time from the Board wey in 1948.

Cinderella

Mr. Whitney ran the Herald A hill was signed into law yesterTribune until 1966, when the New
Career, Mrs. Reid appeared as
Cinderella who became Queen
2n. She was born in Appleton,
the youngest of 11 children
father died when she was three
1 June 1967 when Halm Ballon
Mr. Whitney ran the Herald
A hill was signed into law yesterday that gives Michigan citizens
the right to sue industries, the
york World-Telegram and the Sun
dents for pollution.

The new paper, the World Journal
Gov. William Milliken said in
signing the hill that Michigan is 1 June, 1903, when Helen Rogers ived her bachelor of arts degree sons, Whitelew and Ogden, a Re-2 Barnard, she heard that Mrs. publican U.S. congressman from the cate of the city's westchester. N.Y., and by ten the city's remidebilisers. ide dames, was seeking a social etary. She applied, was accepted went to work in the Reids' ptuous Florentine fortress on ison Avenue, across from St. Taylor died yesterday after a long

ich's Cathedral illness at the American Hospital in len Rogers was in Mrs. Reid's Neuflly. A long-time resident of by for eight years, dividing Paris, Mrs. Taylor is survived by ime between the United States her husband, Bertrand L. Taylor ir., London where Whitelew Reid a governor of the American Hospiambassador to the Court of tal and former member of the New James's from 1905 to his death York Stock Exchange, and two 212. During this time she met stepchildren, Mrs. Sam Zimbalist Reids' only son, Ogden, fresh and Bertrand L. Taylor III. A priof Yale. The couple were vate memorial service will be held ried in Wisconsin March 14, tomorrow in New York City.

Advertising Manager IN Reid's newspaper career bein 1918, when she became an Defense Ministry today apnounced ertising solicitor for the palsied the death following an unspecified nine, into which the Reid famwas reported to have poured Malykhin, 64, first deputy com-million since 1898. Come down mander of the Soviet rear forces. he office," Ogden Reid asked

aid Tribune until she became the war he specialized exclusively president in 1947 in organizing and commanding .rs. Reid's editorial presence was rear troops. especially after the Tribune ter prompting, acquired Frank usey's Herald in a \$5 million in 1934. Mr. Munsey had come linner with the Reids prepared uy the Tribune; he left selling paper and throwing the Paris July 28 (UPI) -Czechoslovak bor-

ald into the bargain. hen Ogden Reid died in 1947 four West German youths, aged of the New York Herald Trib- distance across the border, Bavar-Inc. She became chairman ian border police said. 12 Board of Directors in 1953. elder son, Whitelaw, who had West German territory uninjured.

eded to the presidency. as a member of the peared injured. Whitelaw succeeded her as man, and her other son, n, who had joined the staff

Power Reduced As N.Y. Endures Heat Wave, Smog

NEW YORK, July 28 (UPI) duced electrical voltage by 5 percent and appealed to major consumers to cut back today as a heat wave pushed demands for power to near capacity in the nation's largest city.

The utility acted at 1:15 p.m. when a 3 percent reduction in every borough except Queens at 9:40 a.m. failed to preserve Con Ed's reserves. It also had cut power by 3 percent yesterday but not until the afternoon.

Con Ed was crippled by the generators. Prolonged hot and humid weather meant additional drains of power for air conditioners and fans. The temperature day at 1 p.m.

Thick smog and high air pollution readings produced by a therwielded, nor the force of her une had not been gaining sufficient Air pollution yesterday morni five feet, and she looked as period of rising costs and intense and just below "dangerous," cording to the city's Department of Air Resources.

Michigan Acts **Against Pollution**

of Directors.

I.ANSING, Mich., July 28 (AP).

Mr. Whitney ran the Herald A bill was signed into law yester

Mrs. Reid is survived by her two

The new law allows citizens the right to go to count to ston industries from continuing to polinte water or the air, the freedom to challenge state anti-poliution regulations as too lax, or to take neighbors into court.

'Dead Sea' Creeping Toward N.Y. Beaches WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI)

Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D., N.Y. told a House subcommittee today that recent scientific surveys indicate that the two-square-mile "dead sea" at the mouth of New York harbor has been spreading rapidly toward New York and New MOSCOW, July 28 (UPI).-The Jersey beaches...

He said data collected by the U.S. Marme Laboratory at Sandy long illness of Col. Gen. Pedor M. Hook, N.J. shows the heavily pol-Gen. Malykhin was born into a north and southwest at the rate wife, and work the paper's peasant family and had been a of about a mile a year. The north-ess out with me. Within two professional soldier all his life. He with she was its advertising became a general in charge of now extends to "within ten miles ranger, a post she held under organizing reserves on several of New York City beaches, he said Tribus titles on the fronts during World War II. Since said

Rep. Ottinger charged that the Nixon administration was heading toward "an environmental Pearl Harbor," if it did not act to halt the dumping of dredge spoil and sewage shudge into the harbor.

Congo-Kinshasa Bars Tass Correspondent

der guards opened fire today on KINSHASA, Congo, July 28 (Reuwildow succeeded him as presi-16 to 19, who wandered a short ters).—Boris Tournanov, 32, correspondent of the Soviet news agency Tass, was given 48 hours Two youths escaped back to today to leave Congo-Kinshasa. Mr. Toumanov was served with d the staff in 1940 and had The other two were arrested and the expulsion order by an official named vice-president in 1947, led away, police said. A West of the country's Security Depart-eded to the presidency. German border guard watching ment He said later no reason had 1955, at the age of 72, Mrs. the incident through binoculars been given for his expulsion except resigned as chairman but said one of the two arrested ap-that it was directed against him personally and not against Tass

Back to Jobs

Many Still on Strike

GRANADA, Spain, July 28 (UPI). Some of this city's 12,000 striking construction workers returned to their jobs today, but few did any work, labor sources said. . Most of the men who showed up

for work spent their time standing about indecisively and discussing the concessions offered by the government controlled unions with men still on strike, they said Because of this intermingling, they said, it was impossible to estimate and differentiate between the men who supposedly had returned to work and those demonstrating at the sites."

The workers walked off their jobs for the second time yesterday after the government refused to the new education law with only the United Nations system."

grant their demands of a national union contract guaranteeing them

The dissenting vote belonged to should be designated both a minimum daily salary of 224 Fernando Suarez, a deputy repre-

The strike followed a three-day walkout last week provoked by Villar Palasi, who presided over Spain's worst labor clash since the the session said the law is "al civil war 31 years ago. In it, three persons were killed and 88 injured ncluding 27 policemen.

[Spanish police made 15 arrests when a group of leftist workers met at a monastery near Madrid to try to organize a general strike, Reuters reported, government sources as saying today. The group wanted a strike in sympathy with the three workers killed in Granada last week.]

The walkout resumed shortly after the men returned to work yesterday. Their, spokesman, said they will remain on strike until their demands are met.

Meanwhile about 100 construction workers in Seville demonstrated in support of the Granada strike yesterday afternoon. They

Some Strikers UN Unit Calls for Creation In Granada Go Of a World Peace Corps

By Victor Lusinchi GENEVA July 28 .- The United The assembly will take up the But Few Do Any Work: Nations took a decisive step today question as its session beginning in toward the creation of a world September.

bers voted against the project. The

nations.

Soviet Union, along with Bulgaria
The UN's Economic and Social and the Congo (Brazzaville), ab-Conneil adopted a resolution calling stained, to show their suspicion said today that it would be absurd on the General Assembly to create that the proposed volunteer service to break off diplomatic relations an "international group of volun- could serve as an extension of the teers for development" on Jan. 2. United States Peace Corps.

Spanish Cortes Passes Bill for School Reforms

peace corps to assist in the eco-

nomic development of the poorer

pesetas (\$3.22) and a 41-hour work senting family associations of week. Education Minister Jose

necessary and urgent one."

The law establishes, among other things, free primary education for fund" for support of the unit. all Spaniards. It also regulates the financing of the education reform Educational experts have termed the bill the first modernizing of the system in more than 100 years. It calls for spending an estimated unteers would total about 1,300. \$40 million on capital improve ments and another \$40 million for

curriculum and teaching. Education Ministry sources has said that if funds are not availa- in much of France tomorrow to ble, the program will be put on a protest a government decision to Unitarian Socialists have already 20-year system instead of the pro- cut the profit they make on sales rejected one attempt to reform posed ten-year plan. This appar- of medicines. The decision cuts the center-left coalition that inently would be to gain time for profits by 1.5 percent. The Federa-cluded their own party, financing.

were dispersed by police without from grade school through univer- results for small and medium- said, the draft policy program was

Moro Rejects **Break in Ties** With Libyans

Cites Aid to Italians By Embassy in Tripoli

ROME, July 28 (Reuters).-Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro with Libya because of the confiscation of Italian property by the Revolutionary Council there.

Vladimir S. Pojarsky of the Soviet Union had denounced the Mr. Moro, who holds his post on shady activities" of the U.S. Peace a caretaker besis until a new Ital-Corps. The UN volunteers should ian government is formed, was not be allowed to serve as a "con-speaking to the Foreign Affairs venient cover" for the U.S. Peace Commission of the Chamber of Deputies. Sponsored originally by India.

He said: "The delicate and in-Pakistan and Greece, the resolution dispensable action which our em-MADRID. July 28 (AP).—The specified that the projected volun- bassy in Tripoli is performing for plenary session of the Spanish teer group should be established our fellow nationals makes one Cortes (parliament) today passed "within the existing framework of judge abourd formal measures such as a break in diplomatic rela-Its members, the council said, tions ...

should be designated both collectively and individually as "United Italy's view that the Libyan action Nations volunteers" and be placed was contrary to international law under the authority of an adminis- and treaties signed between the trator, who should be the head of two countries.

Weakness Criticized

Governments, public and private agencies and individuals, the com-cil said, would be invited to con-tribute to a special "voluntary ment distributing leaflets critical Meanwhile, small groups of dem of what they described as Italy's In a report prepared for the

council, Secretary-General U Thant move.
said that the survey indicated that Meanwhile, a Socialist was elect by June, 1971, the demand for voled today as president of the regional council of Tuscany in a move that most likely will complicate current efforts to form a French Pharmacists Strike new national cabinet. Communis PARIS, July 28 (Reuters). votes helped elect the new council Pharmacists will close for a day president.

The militantly anti-Communist tion of Pharmaceutical Unions, Christian The bill covers Spanish education claims that this would have serious and Republicans because, they

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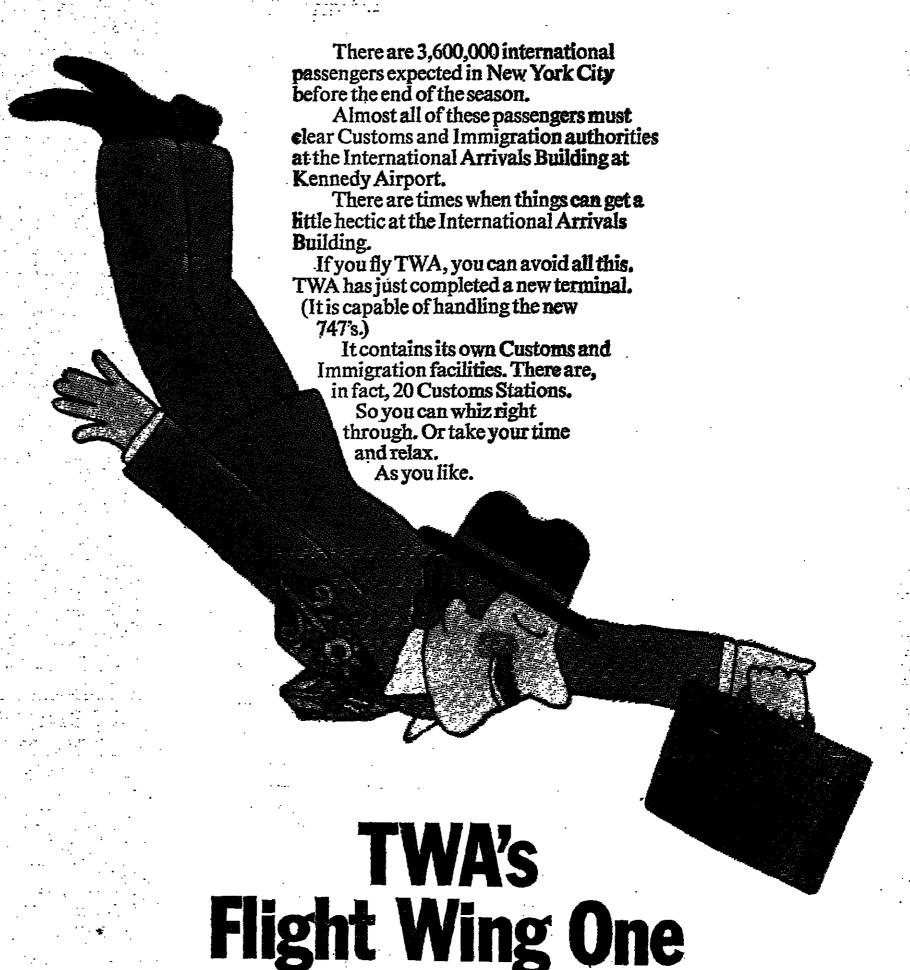
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Expressing the Subtleties of Strauss's 'Capriccio'

By David Stevens

MUNICH - Richard Strauss's "Capriccio," his last and musically most intimate stage work, is more closely bound to his native Munich than any of his other operas. The new production unveiled for the festival in the tiny Cuvilliés Theater is the fourth mounted for the Bavarian State Opera by Rudolf Hartmann, including the world premiere in October, 1942.

Except to replace worn sets, there would seem to be little reason for a new production of "conversation piece for music." this opera about opera.

The time and social milieu are strictly predetermined, and the action limited, leaving little leeway for a stage director or designer to "create" something

The time is 1775, as Glück's reforms of opera were under way. The place is a château near Paris, and the central characters are a beautiful and cultivated countess and two would-be lovers—a composer and a poet, whose ardent suits for her affection are sublimated in the question of whether words or music are the prime element in opera. After much discussion, composer and post are commissioned to collaborate on an opera for which the countess

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emballe, pour Lui et Elle, de coton 100% en blanc

avec un Lapin noir sur la poche. Playboys, le même

taille s'adapte à tous. MM326, \$5*. Playmates (se

ferme par bouton), S (petite), M (moyen), et L (large),

Chemises Tricotées à Manches Courtes. Lavable à la

machine, en deux epaisseurs de fil d'Ecosse. Ayec un

Lapin en miniature brodé. Couleurs: blanc, noir, bleu

marine, tan, ou, bleu pâle. Playboys, S, M, L, XL

(extra large,) WA100. Playmates, S. M. L. WA200.

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eur de 16 onces, un remueur, et deux verres de 8 onces.

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faite sur commande, un arbre d'acter, sont ornes avec

une tête de Lapin en laiton, et sont recouverts avec

une housse de cuir noir. Tête-de-maillet, MM321,

L'Ensemble de Boutons de Manchette et Agrafe de

Cravate an Lapin. Un dessin oval en rhodium lumineux

et argenté ou bien doré en 22-carat avec la silhouette

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Le Secrétaire de Poche, de luxe, en gant main de peau

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will supply the ending—that is, her choice between the two. But when the curtain falls she is completely undecided, and it is clear that she will be tomorrow.

Hartmann is understandably bound closely to the staging worked out 28 years ago with Strauss himself and Clemens Krauss, the conductor and librettist. Even so, compared with the last staging of six years ago, he seems to have found fresh ways of expressing visually the subtle interplay of words, personalities and music.

Sharp Sketches The dreaminess of the musi-cian and the intellectual aggres-

siveness of the man of words were sharply sketched in the excellent acting and singing of Donald Grobe and Barry Mc-Daniel, as was the refinement, indecistveness and self-awareness of the countess, wholly convincing in Claire Watson's portrayal Keith Engen brought highly individual touch to the great monologue of the theater director, reminding his mockers that neither words nor music count until they are brought to life, and Hans Günther Nicker as the countess's rationalist brother and Charlotte Berthold as the sharpwitted actress Clairon also provided sharply defined characAs the two colessally vulgar Italian singers, Erika Köth and Anton de Ridder wrung all the humor from Strauss's Italian pastiche music.

The conversation in the or chestra is hardly less subtle and complex than that on the stage, and Ferdinand Leitner presided over it with an easy calm born of experience. The two high points of ensemble—the so-called Langhing Octet and the Octet of the Servants-came off with amazing clarity.

Its Maximowna's blue and gold salon, opening onto a lush garden, was beautifully proportioned and uncluttered by ro-

Perhaps it is worth noting that four of the six principal parts in this "Capriccio" were taken by Americans—a reminder not only of the legions of American in this country, but of what American (and other) singers owe the objectivity of German theaters in choosing

Another note. Hartmann, in



Donald Grobe as Flamand, Barry McDaniel, Olivier, and Claire Watson as the comtess in the Munich Festival production of Richard Strauss's opera "Capriccio

criticism in laying to rest the notion that Strauss intended "Capriccio"

intermission was always intended for this work of almost three hours, he says, but the first home before the nightly a bombing raid. So much for

Theater in London: Two Comic Irish Revivals

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss ONDON.—It has been argued more than once—especially in Ireland—that all the great drama in English since Shakespeare has been written by

That the Irish dramatists have made an imposing show-ing during the last 300 years is: not to be denied, what with Farquhar, Goldsmith, Sheridan, Wilde, Shaw, Synge and O'Casey. This nationalistic theory. however, excludes all the verse dramas of the great English poets on the grounds that not one of them has ever been very happily at home on the stage.

Two works by eminent Irish authors are now having ad-mirable revivals in London. At the National Theatre Farquhar's most famous comedy, "The Beaux Stratagem," is being played in fine, high style, and at the Aldwych the Royal Shakespeare Company has resurrected Dion Bouckault's first play, "London Assurance," a hit in 1841 and a hit in 1970.

Recruiting Officer

The National Theatre has attempted Farquhar before, offering a few seasons ago & hands me and memorably acted production of his "Recruiting Officer," a jolly jape on army life that has remained fresh-military ways having altered little since the 18th century, "The Beaux' Stratagem" is Farquhar's masterpiece and swan song, and rising to the occasion, the National Theatre

staging.
The versatile Maggie Smith is now one evening Ingmar Bergman's Hedda Gabler at the Cambridge and the next Farquhar's Mrs. Sullen, the discontented wife of a drunken, cafish Lichtfield squire. Miss Smith has a striking likeness to the photographs and paintings of Ellen Terry. And her magic and mischief are similar to that of her histrionic ancestress as she has been remembered in the pages of Gordon Craig, and Max Beerbohm.

Right Man

Miss Smith leads the merry romp irresistibly, involving the audience in its joyful, carefree spirit and acting exquisitely the matried lady who still hopes the right man will come along (of course, he does or we should have a tragedy).

This Farquhar comedy has

been the source of delight and imitation since it was first seen in 1707. Its two London gentlemen, down on their luck and fortune hunting in the country, are the models for hundreds of later farces, and the ruse of one pretending to be the valet of the other has served many light-fingered playwrights. The Farquhar innkeeper, Boniface, and the Farquhar medicine woman with her herb cures, Lady Bountiful, have entered the language. Goldsmith lifted the Farouhar adventurers, Aimwell and Archer, and transformed them into the Marlow and Hastings of his "She Stoops to Conquer," but "The Beaux' Stratagem" remains the best comedy in English to be written between Congreve's

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Maggie Smill as Mrs. Sullen and Sheila Re as Dorinda in "The Beaux" Stratagem."

Way of the World" and Sheri-

Lady Spanker

Boucicault, too, gave the language a type in Lady Gay Spanker. Everyone has heard her name, but few could say who she was. She was—and isfox-hunting matron in "London Assurance" who, like Mrs. Sullen, contemplates eloping with a town dandy visiting the countryside, but, finding him quite as absurd as her blockhead of This initial play by the Irish author, more celebrated for his popular melodramas The Oc-."The Colleen Bawn"

and country gentry, as rich and flamboyant in its humorous caricature as a Dickens novel. Ronald Eyre has caught its good-natured laughter and sense of the ridiculous in his buoyant production, and Elizabeth Spriggs as Lady Spanker and Donald Sinden as the vain and mannered beau will set you rocking with mirth.

hilarious mockery of city snobs

There is no better entertainment in London than these two comedies.

'Oh!- Calcutta!'- Opens LONDON, July 28 (NYT) --"Oh! Calcutta!" opened here last night to unenthusiastic-reviews.

Critics in today's Lordon newspapers-which carried fulpage reports and pictures of the premiere agreed that the show was unlikely to "deprave" o "corrupt" but expressed dissa isfaction, even boredom, wi the "revue with music," whi includes more than half t sketches of the New XI production.

In its previews over the b two weeks, the revue has spa ed some controversy and disc sions of Britain's obscen laws. Letters to newspap discussions over the Brit-Broadcasting Corp. and ma zine articles have focused whether "Oh! Calcutta!" v obscene and prosecutable.

Baalbeck Festival: Shattered Splendor

By Brendan Fitzgerald

BAALBECK, Lebanon - M helps to have a castle or a cathedral as a background to. give distinction to any of the profusion of festivals of the arts that spring up every summer. But ruins are best of all he-

cause they are versatile, change mood by the throw of a light switch and confer a style that can lift a performance into a new dimension.

Baalbeck high in the morntain-bound valley of the Beken between Lebanon and Syria, is built on the site of the ancient city of Heliopolis. The sheer scale of the ruins of the temple of the Heliopolitan Jupiter and the sumptuousness of the temof Bacchus are incomparable

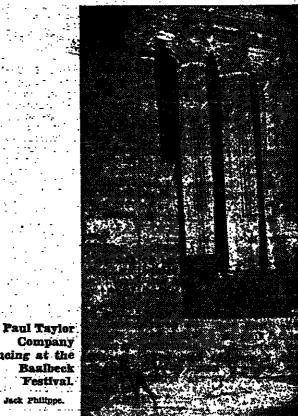
Vast as they are, they are only part of a complex of courts, terraces, monumental steirways and sanctuaries that formed the largest sacred en-semble of the classical world. What gives performances at Baalbeck unequalled distinction is the varied use made of all this shattered splendor. Concerts and performances, according to their character may take place on the steps before a temple, in

the cellar or in an enormous court. The lighting can stress

the mass and majesty or pick out the filligree delicacy of the sculptured details. Performers appear to move through a hallucination designed by Piranesi or be enclosed in a sacred precinct, remote and inviolate. Oum Konisoum, the renowned voice of the Arab world, opened this year's festival. She has, for almost 40 years, been the idol of the publics of the Near East and North Africa, upon which she has a meamerizing and emotional effect. Her voice cannot be put into any slot of stock Western musical criticism. and whoever referred to her as the Callas from Cairo was more taken by alliteration than ac-

Oum Kouisoum, " formally gowned, stands onstage before her musicians, less than 20 in number and mainly atrings. A plump warm and kindly looking roman with a crown of gleam-

CUTACV.



The Paul Taylor Company dancing at the Bazibeck Festival.

ing black hair, her only prop is a tulle handkerchief hanging from her wrist. Though the music by Abdel Wahab and Riad Sinnbati has rhythmic compulsion that is frequently irresistible, an anguished voluptuousness that can start the most staid person undulating in -and sometimes out of his seat, Oum Koulsoum hardly

Her songs ran almost an hour each and can run considerably longer. Her vocal style is not easy for the Western ear, it rides the musical line with anguish, a narrative drone that can descend to a dramatic guttural rasp, and at these moments the audience, which is never less than agitated, crupts in ecstasy.

DOVES.

Oum Konkoum, at 75, is a phenomenon that the Westerner without Arabic can only dim-

ly appreciate. She is of pol incredible popularity in strata of society and at all levels in the Moslem world. The Koulsoum recital !! place in the enormous forecal of the acropolis of Bash before the temple of Jupite

The next event in the festi which continues through Aug the American Paul Taylor De Company, was performed to terrace at the entraces to temple of Bacchus. Taylor's work is well kny

to American and Europe dance audiences and he cal to Baalbeck fresh from perfe mances in Paris and London The scale of his works is fish ed by such overpowering setting. az Baalbeck provides. He nearly everything cries out to the grandiose; the intimate, if tender and the fey are too es

Quantité

ei-joint, en chèque de banque, chèque postal, mandat de poste en somme suffisante pour couvrir les sunde. Je comprends que les commandes à crèdit ne seront pas acceptées.

(imprimez s.v.p.)

Département

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مكذا من الأصل

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1970

ecret Budget Analysis

on Planners Are Facing mmoth Deficit Problems

By Murray Seeger

NGTON, July 28.—The billion increase on earlier adminrument's financial planistration estimates. The fiscal 1973
mammoth problems in estimate shows a deficit of \$20 bil-

reduce federal deficits flow.

In examining 1972 prospects, adsecret analysis of budget ministration planners are known to pared by the Nixon ad- be considering the impact that big ton shows that the deficit deficits would have on the stability present, 1971 flecal year of the economy, the demands of \$15 billion: non-government sectors for money, pares with earlier White and the political impact to the adimates of a \$13 billion ministration of producing three planates by congressional consecutive, deficits, each larger s have ranged as high

than its predecessor.

Nixon administration officials w analysis shows the 1972 aid be \$23 billion, a \$6 have often blamed the current inflation on the Johnson administration, which piled up a record post-war deficit of \$25.2 billion in 1968. ide Plans . Big deficits stimulate inflationary pressure and psychology by put-ting more money into circulation than the government takes out by U.S. Called

vastating?

on some chemicals.

taxes and by requiring large bor-rowings in the money markets. While a 1971 deficit might be accepted as an aid in bringing the CUll (INGTON, July 28.—Press economy out of the 1969-70 slow-down, a 1972 deficit would be more Caspar W. Weinberger, Deputy

i today the foreign trade Caspar W. Weinberger, Deputy ling in the U.S. House Director of the new Office of Mansentatives would have a sement and Budget, recently conceded that the administration has little hope of reducing the 1971. atement contained some deficit. The aim, he said, is to bring rongest language used yet the budget under control by 1972 on administration official when Mr. Nixon is expected to be the trade bill, now being a candidate for re-election.
by the House Ways and The new analysis shows that

ommittee. Mr. Nixon has this is an almost hopeless task d to veto the bill in its According to the new analysis, rm.

President has supported from \$220 to \$240 billion, "though the lower end, would require some committee has tacked on water analysis and the second sec ommittee has tacked on very substantial budget reduc-nts covering the shoe, oil rindustries.

muittee today resumed its days of work on the army, were taken into account by

amid reports that the the report.

tion will make a last—Defense spending for 1972 was ation will make a last-attempt to soften the bill estimated at \$19 billion up \$5 on a 17 to 7 vote, the billion from 1971. The replacement e today reaffirmed its of the conscription system. Mr. to prevent the White Nixon has estimated, would cost rom changing the present \$2 billion in the first year. ort quota program to a C Los Angeles Times

Vhite House is understood Multinational incentrating its efforts on ovisions and in attempting Firms' Forum est competitor, Sweden, havi committee members on on of the American Price system of customs Seen a Need my ways this bill is the

gnificant 'anti-consumer' n now in the Congress," special assistant for conthose already in existence for trade slavia-19 million, United Statess many economic experts conflicts between policies of multi-lion, Poland—1.28 million. Revenue (millions)... 66.7

Russia and China do not supply Profits (millions)... 3.97 nations do retaliate." abel tions in which they operate; a joint figures.

Joinna, who has represent pear."
y on the Common Market Mass sion, said that such nology professor Charles P. Kind- percent of the general cargo order Per Share ery might be created under leberger; and former European book with more than half being Consolidated Edison Co. of N.Y. peral Agreement on Tariffs Economic Community official built in West Germany.

Guido Colonna, opted for a more modest approach. Both agreed that the growth in international iny that growing protection- vestment points up the need for incies in the United States some type of international ma- 28 (AP).—West Germany's two

nleash a tariff war that chinery to resolve policy disputes. hange the whole structure Common Currency ssing the sixth meeting of scial Committee for Latin common currency for use in all in Cooperation, Mr. Valdes
Latin America, would be
t virtim of such a war and
ave to take action to defend
cests. He did not alaborate.
If this does not take
there won't be any Common
there won't be a

its undertaken by the U.S. emergent world economy would cent with Latin America," soon need allocation of resources at any such legislation would on an international basis.

Just with Latin America.

Mr. Polk adder. on an international, rather than

Mr. Polk added that the emergence of multinational companies helped to make the national balance of payments as presently YORK, July 28 (Reuters). computed useless, "if not fictitic Richfield Co. said today tious."

ld start Indonesia's first The subcommittee's hearings cial offshore oil production will continue through this week to second half of 1971 in the consider consequences of interna-2, 13 miles offshore and 30 tional investment and the activities last-noxioeast of Djakerts, of multinational corporations.

ench Give Approval to Fiat Plan Expand Its Holdings in Citroën

From Java Sea

3, July 28.—The French director Pierre Bercot said increasent today approved a re-ed Fiat participation in the holding y Fiat, the Italian auto-company does not imply greater manufacturer, to increase control of Citroen's management e in the holding company policy. trols Citroen to 49 percent, He rejuted a recent statement and quarter rose to 911,000 metric Revenue (millions)... 96.6 78.3 First Half rould raise its interest in by First director Umberto Agnelli tons from 847,000, and in the first Profits (millions)... 14.7 13.69 Revenue (millions)... 648.3 587.9

tiself to 27 percent from which implied that Fist's increas- six months to 1.82 million tons from Per Share 1.07 1.00 Profits (millions) 68.83 70.75 ed participation in the financial 1.64 million. in, the French tire maker, holding would lead to Flat control Crude steel ingot output adsecond Quarter 1979 1989
Percent in the holding of the French motor company. vanced to 1.18 million tons (1.03 Revenue (millions)... 46.5 43.1

Société de Participation Mr. Bercot said he envisages the million and 234 million tons (205 Profits (millions).... -1.72 -0.82 Citroën stock—and 28 per—games the policies of the French net profit mainly to increased proRevenue (millions)... 89.5 82.9
Citroën itself. and Italian companies. This comduction, but added that higher Profits (millions)... 4.08—1.03 and usual companies. This com-amainder of Citroen stock pany would be open to other Euro-selling prices were also a contri-by the public.

Left Signatured in acquisition of Ar-day Giroen SA president—proaches have get been made.

Left Signatured in acquisition of Ar-day Giroen SA president—proaches have get been made.

Left Signatured in acquisition of Ar-day Giroen SA president—proaches have get been made.

Left Signatured in acquisition of Ar-day Giroen SA president—proaches have get been made.

Capital Shortage **Overseas Causes** 'Alarm' in U.S.

NEW YORK, July 28 (Reuters) —U.S. controls on foreign direct investments are 'mjurious" to the American competitive position in the world economy, according to a survey published today by the U.S. International Chamber of Commerce (ICC).

James A. Linen, chairman of the U.S. Council of the ICC. reiterated the group's recommendation that the foreign direct investment program be terminated.

The companies questioned contended, said the survey, that continuation of controls threatened their capacity to benefit the U.S. balance of payments -their foreign exchange earnings currently run at \$7 to \$8 billion annually.

The survey, of 60 major American companies, revealed that the companies had continued necessary investment activities through foreign borrowings. They now report "alarm" over possible exhaustion of the Eurodollar market and "apprehension" over alternative financing, the survey noted.

2,019 Ships Being Built: **Record Total**

Order levels were also at a rec. Per Share ord, 1,910 ships of 44.2 million gross tons. Lloyds said.

Together, the book for started and future construction rose to 64.66 million tons, about double the First Haff
33.6 million tons on order only three Revenue (millions). 163.0 157.6 years ago, in December, 1968. Japan continued to lead the rest Per Share -0.04

of the world with a total order book of 22.55 million tons, with its near-second Quart. 1970 1969 est competitor, Sweden, having only (By Operations) Revenue (millions)... 213.0 208.2 Figures for the other nations

and currency, is needed to resolve L3 million, Netherlands-1.76 mila trade war results and returned policies of multiplion, Poland—1.28 million.

German Shipping Giant BREMEN. West Germany, July Per Share 102 124 Profits (millions)... largest shipping lines, Hamburg Revenue (millions). 96.7 Amerikanische (HAPAG), and Profits (millions)... 2.74 13.91
Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen, joined forces here today to become
First Bail

First Bail

1776 1898 Mr. Colomba gave unequivocal ed forces here today to become First Ball support for the development of a No. 8 in the world's list of com- Revenue (millions).. 177.6 189.8

turnover is expected to be around billion marks (\$373 million).

Hoogovens Net Increases 40.7% During Quarter

July 28 (Reuters).—Koninklijke Nederlandsche Hoogovens en Staalfabricken NV said today its second- Revenue (millions)... duster net profit rose 40.7 percent Profits (millions) ... 2.33 to 51.5 million guilders (\$14.2 mil- Per Share tion) from 36.6 million in the same period last year.

million guilders from \$2.2 million Profits (millions).... 2.65 Second-quarter sales rose to 507 Per Share million guilders from 424 million, while those for the first half Second Quarter 1970 thimbed to 1.08 billion guilders Revenue (millions) . 51.9 Frofits (millions) . 7.61 from 793 million.

Pie iron production in the sec- First Half

Gulf Oil, U.S. Steel Earnings Drop

PTTTSBURGH, Pa. July 28., cited a 50 percent increase in the, Gulf said second-quarter earn-14 percent drop in net earnings for charters.

the first half cited higher tanker A price increase for gasoline, from \$160.51 million, 77 cents the first half cited higher tanker A price Hereast 10. Share, in the year-ago period costs as well as depressed gasoline which went into effect March 31, share, in the year-ago period costs as putting pressures on did not aid second-quarter earnings. For the first half, profits totaled rofits.

because of "rigorous competition" \$278.83 million, \$1.34 a share, down
Chairman B.D. Brockett, as have and pressure on consumer spend- from \$323.98 million, \$1.56 a share,

other U.S. oil executive	ves this	s year,	ing, he added.		
	System	<u> </u>	Handy & Har Second Quarter Revenue (millions)	man	
irst Haif	1970	1969	Second Quarter	1970	1969
Revenue (millions)	139:1	126.2	Revenue (millions)	39.7	57,1
rofits (millions)	22.21	20,94	Profits (millions)	0.89	1,0
Per Share	1.07	1.02	Per Share	0.38	0.4
Armstrong C	ork		For Share First Half Revenue (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share		
econd Quarter	1970	1969	Revenue (millions)	81.9	1117
Revenue (millions)	128.8	142.1	Profits (millions)	1.69	2.1
					0.9
irst Half			Second Quarter	1970	1369
tevenue (millions)	252.6	294.5	Revenue (millions)	69.1	62,9
roffits (millions)	11.96	18,37	Profits (millions)	3.16	3,0
er Share	0.46	0.71	Record Quarter Revenue (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share	0.33	0.3
Arvin Indust	ries		Perenna (millions)	190 9	191.0
eroud Quarter	1970	39@	Destite (military)	200.2	5.0
tevenue (millions).	42.1	41.9	Propes (minious)	0.04	0.5
rofits (millions)	0.71	1.39	First Hair Revenue (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share	0.03	U.5
EL SEINTH	. 11.245		I Tohnson & Joh	BECB	
irst Helf			First Half	1970	1969
cevenue (millions).,	77.3	78 <u>.4</u>	First Half Revenue (millions)	502.7	457.5
rolits (millions)	0.89	2.55	Profits (millions)	38.28	32,7
er Share	0.32	0.94	Profits (millions) Per Share	0.69	0.6
Bemis Co.			Lubrizol Con	.	
econd Quarter	1970	1969	Second Quarter	1976	1969
evenue (millions)	93.2	77.1	Revenue (millions)	48.6	44.6
Torits (millions)	1.8	1.78	Profits (millions)	5.82	4.9
er Share	0.38	0.39	Per Share	0.58	0.4
Perente (millione)	105 2	155.05	Revenue (millions)	90.4	79.8
rofite (millions)	703'9	100,90	Profits (millions)	16 14	8.5
er Chara	J.78	4.07	Profits (millions) Per Share	1 61	0.8
er orierte	V.80	0.90	34 35.00.		v,0
Blue Bell			Moore & McCor	mack	

Profits (millions).... -2.59 Third Quarter Revenue (millions).. 1970 1969 62.9 52.7 Profits (millions) .. 2.11 Profits (millions).... Per Share 1.14 0.83 Motorela Inc.
Nine Months
Revenue (millions) ... 162.1 140.9
Revenue (millions) ... 162.1 140.9
Revenue (millions) ... 190.3 214.2
7.11 3.45 5.26 Profits (million 2.07 Per Share Profits (millions).... 2.52 Boise Cascade

LONDON. July 28 (AP).—The world's shipbuilding nations had a record 2,019 ships of 20.6 million mithe three months ending June 30, Lloyds Register of Shipping reports.

Order levels were also at a record 2.019 ships of 20.6 million in the three months ending June 30, Lloyds Register of Shipping reports.

Order levels were also at a record 2.019 ships of 20.6 million in the three months ending June 30, Lloyds Register of Shipping reports.

Order levels were also at a record 2.019 ships of 20.6 millions and 2.019 ships of 20.6 millions at 2.019 ships of 20.019 ships of Revenue (millions).. 127.9 118.85 0.60 1.60 Profits (millions).... Braniff International Per Share Second Quarter Revenue (millions)... First Half Revenue (millions) . 167.1 154.9 3.09 Profits (millions)....

Per Share 0.17 National Gypsum Co. Second Quarter Revenue (millions)... Profits (millions).... -0.67 1978 1969 86.6 87.8 5.45 0.30 Profits (millions) .. 4.07 Burlington Northern 2 Per Share 0.27 0.38 similar 1969 period. Revenue (millions).. 156,4 161.1 Profits (millions) .. 5.34 0.35 Profits (millions).... 3.54 7.49 0.57 Per Share Per Share Norfolk & Western Ry.

. Cabot Corp. Profits (millions)... 33.7 39.3 Per Share 3.22 3.85 3.97 3.8 Revere Copper & Brass

intinues to surface overseas, agreements, three witnesses sugnation of Italy's Fiat motor rector re pear."

Massachusetts Institute of Techpercent and general cargo 15.2 Revenue (millions)... 107.9 96.9 First Half

Massachusetts Institute of Techpercent Container tomage is 30.5 Profits (millions)... 9.41 9.81 Revenue (millions)... 120.2 103.6 financial observers believe that started in the final quarter of

> Control Data * No. 8 in the world's list of comRevenue (millions). 177.6 189.8 Second Quarter 1977 1969
> mercial shipping companies, followIng shareholder approval of the Per Share 0.25 2.08 Profits (millions). 24.75 23.85
> long-planned mercer.

Cutler-Hammer

First Half Revenue (millions) .. 115.4 109.6 ESB Inc. First Quarter Reverme (millions)... 1970 1965 Profits (millions) ... 0.76 2.0 LIMUIDEN, The Netherlands, Per Share 0.14 F.M. Schaefer

First Half Foster Wheeler First Hall First-half net increased to 89.4 Revenue (millions). 179.7

G. D. Searle & Co. 40.15 Second Quarter 1970 1969 6.73 Revenue (millions).. 339.8 307.9 Per Share

CARS TOURS

Per Share -1.02 -0.93

Weyerhaenser Co.

Per Share 0.53 0.66

0.49 Profits (millions).... 34.65 39.9

Second Quarter 1970 Revenue (millions) . 42.0

Profits (millions) .. 2.13

TICKETS

Gulf Off Corp., reporting today a cost of marine transportation spot ings were down 13 percent, to 4 percent drop in net earnings for charters. from \$323.98 million, \$1.56 a share, NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).— ing as low as 69 3/4. Its volume 2 year ago. Revenue rose 6 percent Stock prices closed slightly higher of 189,700 shares, third highest to \$3.17 billion from \$2.99 billion. on balance today after another ses- of the day, included two blocks

today reported that, despite con-thuing price rises, its earnings Leading market inc

The steel giant, and others, last raised prices by 4.7 percent in early up 0.09 at 42.28. Standard & Atlantic Richfield stock closed at declines throughout the industry.

Second-quarter earnings amounted to \$39.37 million, or 72 cents a share, down from \$53.25 million, period. Revenue, however, was up. totaling \$1.3 billion, compared with \$1.27 billion in the year-ago period. For the first half, net fell to \$1.92 a share, as revenue rose to \$2.48 billion from \$2.35 billion.

ments in the second quarter de-clined to 5.5 million net tons from 5.8 million a year earlier, bringing first-half shipments to 11.5 million net tons down from 11.1 million in

The company noted that quar terly income was adversely affected by a shift to a higher percentage of export sales of lower-priced steels. Also in the second quar-845 ter, the truckers strike and continuing increased costs of materials. services and state and local taxes had an adverse effect on earnings.

IT&T

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT). International Telephone & Tele-graph is observing its 50th year with the highest second-quarter and half-year profits in its history and the best gains for the periods on record. IT&T's results include 0.48the recently acquired Hartford Fire 0.72 0.75) Insurance Co. Profits rose 28 percent in the

second quarter to \$89.81 million, or 83 cents a share, from \$69.9 million, or 66 cents a share, in the For the first half, net income

5.68

rose 34 percent to \$153.84 million, 9.49 \$1.42 a share, from \$114.81 million. 0.63 \$1.07 a share, for the initial six 2.80 months of 1969 If earnings of Hartford Fire had

By Jan Nugent Pearce

By Jan Nugent Pearce First Half (millions).. 361.7 337.1 \$123.5 million, compared with Revenue (millions).. 361.7 337.1 \$108.9 million Revenues for the quarter totaled

\$1.52 billion against \$1.35 billion last year and for the six months were \$2.85 billion against \$2.52 billion in the 1969 period, both up 13 percent. Gains were made in all areas of manufacturing consumer and business services and telecommunications utilities

Dow Lifts Slightly, Volume Low

Day of Fence Sitting Gives NYSE Prices Minimal Lift

By John J. Abele

sion of fence sitting. An upturn that totaled 94,700 shares. Late on in the final 90 minutes of trading Monday, Xerox announced plans PITTSEURGH. July 28 (Reu- on the New York Stock Exchange for a \$155 million convertible ters.—The largest U.S. steel firm carried prices to their highest levels debenture offering this fall.

session up fractionally at 77.77. were in almost even balance for Texaco off 3/8 at 30. Occidental up most of the session until the closmost of the session until the clos-98 cents a share, in the year-earlier ing upturn produced a final tally

Large-Bleck Trades

\$74.87 million from \$104.05 million, trades by institutional investors eased 1/2 to 252 3/4.
\$1.92 a share, as revenue rose to volume on the Big Board rose to 9.04 million shares from 7.46 mil-U.S. Steel said product ship-lion shares yesterday. There were nents in the second quarter decompared with 35 a day earlier. As was the case yesterday. there was little general news of a nature to affect the broad market oattern, although individual issues responded to specific news items.

The Middle East situation connegotiations that have been accept. June and in the first half of 1970dicators showed a smaller decline in June than in May.

Stronger Pattern

U.S., Japanese Plan Joint Plant

TOKYO, July 28 (Reuters). Showa Denko Kaisha said today it had reached agreement with Bell Intercontinental Corp. jointly to set up a \$120 million aluminum refinery in the United States. A formal contract is likely to be signed next month.

The refinery is expected to be built near the mouth of the Columbia River in Oregon by 1972, with an initial annual capacity of 68,000 tons which should double to 136,000 tons a year by 1974.

Midi-Recession Continuing In U.S. Corporate Earnings

54.6 NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).—earnings of the manufacturing 6.44 The midi-recession in U.S. cor-sector in the Citibank's sample 0.40 porate profits continued through would have continued the sea-9.31 9.31 | Revenue trainings | 12.02 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 | 10.07 First Balt 1989 | Seaboard Coast Line Industries | profit course has become more showing a last promounced in every quarter since | Second Quarter | 1979 | 1989 | Profits (millions) | 40.45 | 46.41 | Profits (millions) | 130.2 | 126.2 | Isst year's first quarter. | Second Quarter was markedly | Isst year's first quarter. | Second Quarter was markedly | Isst year's first quarter. | Second Quarter was markedly | Isst year's first quarter. | Second Quarter was markedly | Isst year's first quarter. | Second Quarter was markedly | Isst year's first quarter. | Second Quarter was markedly | Isst year's first quarter. | Second Quarter was markedly | Isst year's first quarter. | Issue |

the First National City Bank, the economic slowdown and On a seasonally-adjusted basis, proved their earnings over 24.75 23.85 profits of manufacturing concerns year-earlier figures.

0.92 0.89 improved slightly. The 434 com
These early figures should be panies reporting showed an over-used cautiously, the Citibank said,

48.6 performance. 48.6 performance.
3.1 Profits normally rise between classification. Its earnings fell 0.75 the first and second quarters. This 7 percent to \$186 million.

96.5 \$3.34 billion for the manufactureducers—U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and 6.24 ing group from the initial three Republic—were also missing from

Profits (millions) .. 4.76 6.24 ing group from the initial three Republic Per Share 1.17 1.52 months this year. The usual in the list. Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical
Serond Quarter
1930
1969
Revenue (millions)... 220.0 214.5
Profits (millions)... 19.49 17.43
Per Share 0.62
0.56
Paries: General Electric swung
First Half
The minrovement from the surcharge and the increase in
March quarter primarily reflected personal income tax exemptions
Per Share 0.62
0.56
Paries: General Electric swung
First Half
Therefore the state of the surcharge and the increase in
March quarter primarily reflected personal income tax exemptions
panies: General Electric swung
from a strike-induced deficit of fields) in the final half of this

> However, sales improved in the more than in 1969, a decided dif-second quarter. Chrysler, which ference from the 11 percent gain had a \$29.4 million loss in the forecast only six months ago. March quarter, made a modest profit of \$8.1 million in the June quarter this year. Without GE and Chrysler,



late to be included in the auto

While elimination of the tax

2.6 Revenue (millions)... 137.2 122.7 first quarter was one of lagging Plant and equipment untlays cales and inventory adjustment. The millions are not likely to exceed 5 percent Hospitals...

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Page 7

Natomas was the biggest gains today reported that, despite continuing price rises, its earnings through price rises, its earnings through price rises, its earnings through price rises, its earnings was the biggest gamer on the active list, adding 2 1/4, were continued to move in very to 30 7/8. Atlantic Richfield annarrow ranges. The Dow Jones in nounced today that newly discover-dustrial average held within a 3 the first half of the year were dustrial average held within a 3 the first half of the year were dustrial average held within a 3 the first half of the year were dustrial average held within a 3 the first half of the year were dustrial average held within a 3 the first half on the active list, adding 2 1/4, and the first half of the year were dustrial average held within a 3 the first half on the active list, adding 2 1/4, and the first half of the year were dustrial average held within a 3 the first half on the active list, adding 2 1/4, and the first half of the year were were dustrial average held within a 3 the first half of the year.

> Other oil prices were mixed Price advances and declines Jersey Standard off 1/4 at 59 3/4. Control Data added 1 1/8 to 30 of 671 winners against 564 losers, 7/8. The company reported a lower second-quarter net and indicated Added by a rise in large-block not expected to be profitable. ISM

Japan's Steel **Output Raises** World's Total

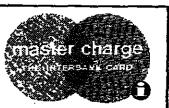
NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT) .tinued to hang fire, awaiting Israel's Steel production in the non-Com-response to U.S. proposals for peace munist world increased slightly in ed by some Arab countries. On the compared to the 1969 levels-but domestic economic front, the Com-both gains reflected almost en-merce Department reported that tirely the higher output of the its index of leading economic in-burgeoning Japanese steel industry. American output was down 4.3

off 4 percent in the first six months of 1970 for a total of 61.6 million Actively traded issues showed metric tons, down from 64.2 million stronger pattern than the rest in the 1969 period. Japanese proof the list. Ten of the 15 most duction rose 16.7 percent in June active stocks closed with gains and and 21.7 percent in the first half four were unchanged. The only of 1970 for a total of 46.6 million loser on the list was Xerox, which tons, a gain from 38.3 million tons dropped 2.3.4, to 71, after trad- a year earlier. The International Iron and Steel

Institute reported yesterday in Brussels that the world total in June was 34,7 million tons, up 3.6 percent from 33.5 million tons in June, 1969. In the latest half, world output was 209.1 million tons, an advance of 4.8 percent from 199.5 million tons in the year-ago period. Meanwhile, in a separate report from Washington vesterday the American Iron and Steel Institute said output from U.S. mills last week was down 2.7 percent, compared to the preceding week.

10,000 SHOPS. HOTELS & RESTAURANTS (3,000 in Paris Alone)

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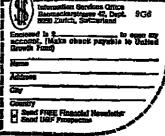
Cash available with your card at SOVAC 19 Rue de la Bienfaisance, Paris-Be. Tel.: 522.07.40/41.



LONG-TERM, STABLE GROWTH THROUGH REAL ESTATE A unique, balanced fund which coordinates investments between real estate and securities, UGF fund (no sales charges) which means all your capital begins

Price July 20, 1970: U.S. \$1.41. Appreciation since January 1, 1968; 41%.

US INVESTMENT SERVICES



New York Stock Exchange Trading

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

from Jerome D. Hoffman, President, IIG (London) Services Limited

Recently, a company that sells ordinary front-end load fund announced it was offering a convertible debenture issue without sales charges. Their salesmen, however, would receive a reduced commission. True, they're offering debentures, not fund shares; but a no-load investment by any other name is still a no-load investment. Frankly, when we said that 'The Great Switch was on', we anticipated that thousands of clients and associates would switch to IIG. They did! However, we were a little surprised to see others switching to the no-load, real estate construction concepts that make us one of the fastest growing financial companies in the world.

Naturally, we feel flattered that others are coming around to our way of thinking. But you can't have it both ways. You either offer a no-load real estate investment or you don't.

When you offer both a no-load and an ordinary load investment you're being unfair to your clients and the men who work for you. And when that's the case, the word gets around fast.

LET'S LOOK AT SOME BASIC FACTS:

IIG has no-load for all its funds. We treat all our clients the same—fairly. It costs them nothing to enter an IIG fund, no matter which IIG investment they choose, REFA, FOSS or IIG Italy S.p.A.

Others don't see it our way. They charge some clients a sales commission and offer a no-load to others. We say that's unfair to those who have paid a sales commission.

IIG has only one commission schedule for all its investments. We don't reward some associates more than others. We treat all our associates the same-fairly.

Others don't see it our way. Some associates are given greater rewards for their efforts, others are penalized for them. We say that's unfair.

IIG allows its clients to switch from one of its International Funds to another with no charge, even though they don't pay a cent to come in in the first place.

Others don't see it our way. Their clients pay a load to enter the first fund. When they're switched over, into a no-load fund, they don't get what they paid in sales commission back. We say that's unfair.

IIG believes a client has the right to redeem his investment on demand. We don't tie up our clients' money.

Others don't see it our way. They prefer to offer investment situations that tie up the clients' money for three, five or ten years. Sure, clients can sell their debentures—if they can find a market for them. But we don't see others guaranteeing that a market will exist. Until they do, the clients' money is tied up.

IIG believes all its clients should make money, regardless of which IIG investment they select.

Others do not. They claim some investments should make clients lots of money, some shouldn't. They say that some investments should make management a lot of money, some even more. We say that's unfair.

IIG believes in being consistently fair to both clients and associates. We've been in this business long enough to know that the client is no fool. The salesman's job is hard enough without the company making it harder for him by being inconsistent.

Before IIG ever sold a program, it had a policy: to offer all its clients equally fine investments in real estate and shipping, with no sales commission. To offer all its associates the same high commission schedule on all its investments.

IIG hasn't changed its policy. We stick by what we said when we started.

Others would like to switch to our investment concepts but offer less to their clients. It just won't work. Remember, with IIG, it costs you nothing to switch -all our investments are no-load.

Jerome D. Hoffman, President

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18% 381/2 14 5% 201/2 14% 27% 38% 38% 38% 38% 20 14% 27% 35% **European Markets** 44/9 \$4/9 \$9/4\2 \$7/6\17/6 \$17/6 \$19% \$1/10\2 \$3/16\2 \$7/10\2 \$3/16\2 \$7/16\2 \$3/16\2 \$145/-\$102/3 \$13/7\2 \$7/6 AKZO...
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Holland-Arn...
Hoogovens...
I.O.S. Ltd...
P.I.I.O.S. Ltd...
Philips new
Robeco...
Rolinco...
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Royal Dutch...
VerMash... Milan Flat instance Paris Brussels 2,945 681 66,760 871 320 986 2,760 2,800 3,425 196

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YOUNG 1845. 168 79.40 162.80 149.90 261.14 377 156 270.20 213.20 63.20 171.90 63.20 149.50 67/6 18% 64/7 41/7 41/7 18/7 18/7 21/14 21

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BritAmTob.
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Decca Rec.
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Dunlop.
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Glazo Gr.
Gulnness.
Hawkor-Sidd.
Hudson-Bay.

AC Fischer.
BrownBoveri
Cliba Reg.
ElekWatt.
Hoff-Roche.
MofColumb.
Nestik bear.
Saurer.
Sodec.
Subser.
Un. B. Suisso. 1,400 1,690 8,275 2,100 55,500 1,415 3,235 1,650 126 3,624 3,726 Institution interested in acquiring IOS preferred. Interesting parties write stating name, address, telephone contact and number of shares available to Mr. Andrew Beckett. Box D-1,952, Herald, Paris.

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18¼ 38¼-14 5% 20½+ 14%+ 27½+ 35%

18% 38% 14 5% 20 14% 27%

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Zurich

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144
304— 4
454+ 4
454+ 4
554+ 4
254+ 4
254+ 4 14% 31 45% 45% 76 55% 70% 35% 144 304 454 454 55 754 354 18% 31 45% 45% 55% 72% 35%

What a good time...



for the good taste of a Kent.



Freferred around the world

New York Stock Exchange Trading

- 1970 - Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Div. in \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Chige High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Chige 25½ VCA Cp pf.80 4
25½ Veeder 1.60 29
10 Vendo Co .60 15
20½ VF Corp 1 6
10 Victomp 50 18
2 7½ Villeger 35
17½ VaEIPw 1.12 102
86 VaEP pf.72 220
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•	z-Sales in tuil.
•	Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the fore- going table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.
•	a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus solck dividend, c—Liquidating dividend, d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend, e—Declared or paid so far this
	year, 1—Paid in stock during 1999, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, 9—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or spill up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative
	I 25508 WITH DIVIDENCE IN ATTOOLS. N—NEW ISSUE. P—FAID
•	this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at lest dividend meeting, r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus slock dividend, 1—Paid in stock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
;	cid-Called, x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and sales in full, x-dis—Ex distribution, xr—Ex rights, xw—Without warrants, ww—With warrants, ww—When distributed, wi—When issued, nd—Next day delivery.
۱.	vi—in bankrupicy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankrupicy Act. or securities assumed by such companies, in—Foreign Issue subject to interest equalization tax.
۱ :	Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading.
	Where a splif or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

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Tokyo Exchange July 28, 1970

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Asahi Glass 150	
Canon Cam 369	
Dat Nip. Print 229	
Fuji Bank 265	
Puji Photo †478	
Hayakawa E 371	
Hitachi 110	
Honds 168	Sony Corp 2,54
C. Itoh —	Sumitomo Bk. 2
Japan Air Lines 1,495	Taisho Marine 1
Kao Soap 308	
Kansel El P 675	Teijin
Kirin Brewery., 173	Tokyo Marine 2
Komatsu 185	Toray 1
	Toyota Motor 3:
†Previous	
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QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS SINCE 1935

The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 22% per share on the outstanding Common Stock, payable on September 1, 1970, to stockholders of record on August 10, 1000 to 1000

			U.	5. C 01	\mathbf{nmoc}	lity	Pric	e
NEW rices in	YORK.	July narket	28.—Cash s as regis-	Sept. 38.50, '71 38.80, Ma Potatoes:	Nov. 38.70, arch '71 39. Nov. 2.47,	Dec. 31 50, May March	8.40, Jan. "71 40.00. "71 2.75,	1

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NEW YORK July 28.—Cash	Sept. 38.50, Nov. 38.70, Dec. 38.40, Jan.	Jan 79.10 79.10 76.70 77.15 79.00
		Mar 79.50 79.50 77.30 77.50 79.50
prices in primary markets as regis-	Potatoes: Nov. 2.47, March 71 2,75,	May 80.25 90.25 77.80 a78.10 a80.00
tered today in New York were:	April '71 2.97, May '71 3.54.	Jui _ 80.35 80.45 79.25 a79.25 a81.10
Commodity and unit Tues, Year ago		b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.
	COTTON No. 7	SILVER
FOODS	Open High Low Close Change	Jul 1.79.20 1.79.20 1.78.20 1.78.20 1.75.00
Wheat 2, red bush \$1.33 \$1.5714	Oct 25,98 26.00 25.98 z25.79 + 1	Aug 1.78.00 1.79.30 1.77.80 1.78.60 1.75.20
Wheat 2, hard c.i.f. bu. 1.8812 1.713	Dec 26.19 26.19 26.19 z26.16 — 4	Sep 1.80.00 1.80.50 1.79.10 1.80.00 1.76.50
Corn. 2 yellow hu 1.617c 1.497g	Mar 225.55 — 3	Oct 1.80.50 1.82.50 1.80.50 1.81.70 1.78.40
Oats 2 white bu 8428 .8674	May 226.75 + 2	Dec 1.85.00 1.66.00 1.83.50 1.85.60 1.61.70
Rye 2 Western c.i.f. bu. 1.58 1.5712	Jul 26.85 26.85 26.85 226.35 +12	Feb 1.88.50 1.89.00 1.84.60 1.88.20 1.84.80
Cocoa Acera Ib ".345 . ".47!a		Apr 1.91.00 1.91.60 1.90.20 1.91.20 1.87.90
Coffee 4 Santos Ib 5474 JT-47	CHICAGO FUTURES	Jun 1.94.00 1.94.50 1.93.50 1.94.40 1.91.00 Aug 1.96.30 1.97.50 1.95.90 1.97.40 1.92.80 (
TEXTILES	Prev.	Oct 2.00.00 2.00.00 1.99.30 2.00.00 1.96.80
	Open High Law Clase Clase	
Printcloth 64-60 381/2 yd161/4 .153/4	WHEAT	LIVE BEEF CATTLE Aug 30.85 30.92 30.70 30.75 30.82
METALS	Sep 1.48 1.48 1.45% 1.46 1.47%	Oct 20.32 29.42 29.17 29.20 29.27
Steel billets (Pitt.) ton 105.00 99.00	Dec 1.5314 1.5314 1.5015 1.5015 1.5274	Dec 28.92 29.07 28.80 28.50 28.90
Iron 3. Pdry Phila, ton 69,00 63.50	Mar 1,551,2 1,551,2 1,5310 1,5344 1,551/2	Feb 29.15 b29.17 29.00 29.05 b29.10
Steel scrap No. 1 hvy Pitt 39-40 21-32	May 1.54 1.54 1.52 1.52% 1.54	Apr 29.22 29.22 29.10 29.10 29.20
Lead, spot lb 1512 .1512	CORN	Jun 29,46 29,45 a29,37 a29,37 29,37
Copper elec. ib 606014 .464614	Sep 1,33% 1,33% 1,29% 1,29% 1,33%	Sales: Aug 1,003; Oct 587; Dec 418; Feb
Tin. (Straits), ib 1.65 1.6412	Dec 1.281 2 1.2934 1.251 2 1.2534 1.2874	66; April 21; June 2.
Zinc, E. St. L. basis, lb .1514 141;		LIVE HOGS
Stiver N.Y., on 1.781: 1.60	May 1.35% 1.35% 1.32% 1.33% 1.35%	Aug 24.20 24.25 24.07 24.10 24.05
COMMODITY Indices] تد-1.374 1.355 £1.374 1.374 العا	Oct 20.82 20.85 20.75 20.75 20.75 Dec 20.25 20.25 26.15 20.17 20.20
Moody's index (base 100	SOYBEANS	Feb 19.87 19.87 a19.72 a19.72 n19.70
Dec. 31, 1931), 409.7 395.0	Aug 2,9134 2,92 2,8414 2,8515 2,92	Apr — — n19.65 n19.65
8 Manufa - 1	Sep 2,911 2 2,9214 2.85 2.8614 2.9214	Seles: Aug 45; Oct 21; Dec 65; Feb 2;
* Nominal.	Nov 2.92% 2.93% 2.85% 2.87% 2.92%	April 0.
NEW YORK FUTURES	Jan 2.98 2.984 2.90 2.921/2 2.981/2	SHELL EGGS
July 28, 1970	Mar 3.03 3.034 2.9512 2.9714 3.0314 May 3.06 3.0631 2.9894 3.0012 3.0634	Aug a35.50 n35.70
World sugar No. 3: 5cpt. 3.81-82. Oct.	May	Sep 37.30 39.30 38.65 38.70 39.50
3.63-85. Nov. 3.57. March '71 3.77. May		Oct 37.20 37.20 36,55 36.65 37.15
71 3.78, July 71 3.79 b.	SOYBEAN OIL	Nov 3850 38.50 38.10 38.10 38.80
Wool: No sales.	Aug 11.98 72.14 11.84 12.00 17.94	Dec 37.25 37.25 36.65 36.60 37.45
Wools tops: No sales.	Sep 11,39 11,55 11.29 17.39 17.44	Jan 35.75 35.90 35.70 35.90 36.25 Sales: Aug 0; Sap 1.194; Oct 24: Ny 54;
Cocoa: Sept. 23.82, Dec. 29.69, March	Oct 10.85 70.94 10.67 10.79 10.85	Dec 127; Jan 25.
71 30.33, May '71 30.65, July '71 31.00,	Dec 10.55 10.65 10.32 10.42 10.56	
Sept. '71 31.34, Dec. '71 31.65.	Jan 10.48 10.54 10.23 10.34 10.48	FROZEN PORK BELLIES
Copper: Sept. 60.05, Oct. 62.15, Dec.	Mar 10.44 10.49 10.25 a16.32 10.43	Aug 38.75 38.90 38.05 33.82 38.50
62.55, Jan. '71 62.45, March '71 62.45,	May 10.37 10.45 10.21 10.25 16.37 Jul 70.33 10.36 10.20 10.20 10.33	Feb 32.57 32.15 32.50 32.37
May '71 62.10, July '71 61.35.	301 10'43 10'40 10'40 10'43	Mar 37.50 32.60 32.25 32.60 32.47 May 33.15 b33.22 32.92 b33.23 33.12
Silver: July 178.20, Aug. 178.10, Sept.	SOYBEAN MEAL	Sales: Aug 6.463; Feb 843; March 31;
179.80. Dec. 184.60, Jan. '71 135.30, March	Aug 86,40 86.85 84.60 85.73 85.90	May 13.
"71 189.40, May "71 192.50, July "71 195.60,	Sep 83.00 83.40 81.10 82.05 82.90	Open interest: July 2; Aug 7,617; Feb
Sept, '71 198.70,	Oct 60,60 80.60 78.50 79.20 80.50	2,735; March 659; May 223,

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American Stock Exchange Trading

- 1975 - Stocks and Sis. Net High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge Low. Div. in \$

6% AberdnAf .40
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3% Acme Prec.
3% Adams Russi
5 Admirai Inti
3% Acme Proc.
3% Aerodex Inc.
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6% A 64.44 1 3 4 6 6 6 6 6 7 5 6 7 5 6 7 81: Alumspec 44
3 Amco Indust
41: Am Fina 1.10
13: A Israell 23e
7 A Malzea 13
274: A Malzea 13
274: Am Med 1.32
174: A Malzea 13
274: Am Med 1.2
174: Am Fetr Soe
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14% Ideal Toy
17% IHC Inc
17% IHC Inc
17% IHC Inc
17% IMEN IMEO G 64f
13% Imp Oil 50a
14% Indensity pf 4
5 Infland CMRED
5% Instrum Sys
4% Int Controls
1% Int Controls
1% Int Controls
1% Interphoto
1% Int

— 1970 — Stocks and Sta. High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. Pirst, High Low Last, Co.

34 Gen Plywood
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194 Gensen Ind
194 Gensen Tech
195 Genser Ins
194 Genser Ins
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34 Genser Ins
34 Genser Ins
54 Gladding
54 Genser Pro
114 Genser Pro
25 Genser Ins
64 GorinsSir 30
36 GorinsSir 30
36 GorinsSir 30
376 Granwer Ind
245 Green Ind
256 Granwer Ind
1976 Guardian Ind
1876 Guardian Ind
1877 Guardian

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and conservative inter-

national management.

4% 34%+ % 4 — % 5% 4%- %

High Low Last, Chris

6% 31% 4% 4%

America	an Stock Exchange	Trading
2 Stocks and Ste. Net Div. In S 100s, First, High Lote Last. C2'99	- 1970 - Stocks and Ste. High Low. Div. to \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Ch'ge	- 1970 - Stocks and Sta. High Low Last, Chige
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/3	19% Sevin B Mcn	92 24% 24% 23% 23%+ 14	69% 18% Syntex .405
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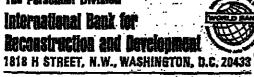
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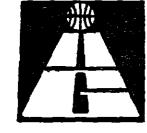
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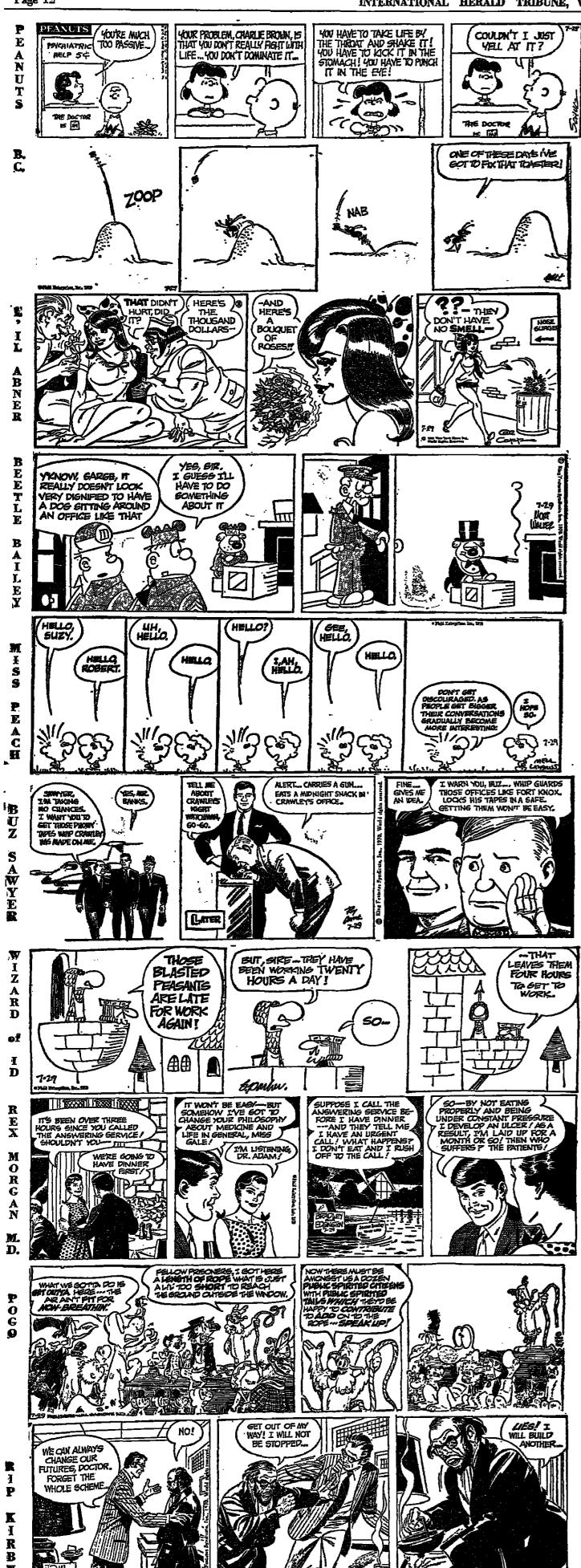
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Neither side was vulnerable.

▲ AK653 ♥ KJ92

WEST

₹ 643

♦ QJ9762 ♣ Q842

The bidding:

North East

Pass Pass

1 🍁

Pass

Pass

10

2 🗸

3 ♦

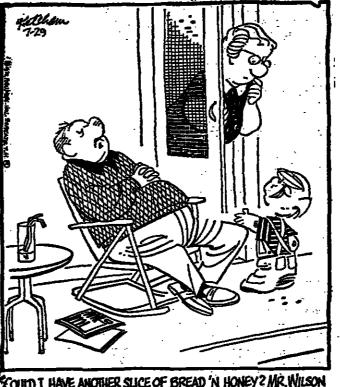
East's overcall of one spade deprived North-South of their only available suit fit, and they were groping somewhat thereafter. North should have rebid two diamonds rather than two hearts, and South could then have tried two no-trump, reaching a playable part-score. As the bidding went, North disliked the idea of playing three clubs, and South ventured three notrump because he disliked the idea of playing in a red suit. The diamond queen was led, an unfortunate but natural choice, and South won with the ace in dummy. South thought

it necessary to preserve an entry to his hand, but it would have been wiser to win with the king, take a diamond finesse, and attack spades. As it went the contract could have been South attacked spades and

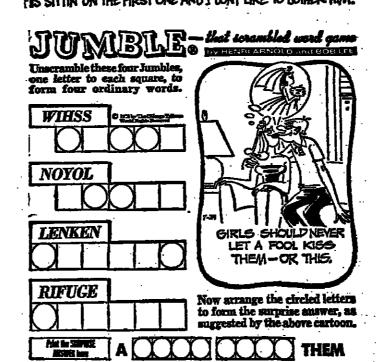
East ducked twice. For want of anything better South continued spades, and East took three tricks in the suit. West had to make five discards, and had no trouble parting with two hearts and two diamonds. His last discard was a club, which unwise. The position

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n this:	Solution to Previous Pu
NORTH A Q 108 Q 1085 EST EAST V KJ92 J97 Q84 SOUTH	WIPE CHEST CAARES RUBLE AR DIART AMBER MI EQUITY SERGEA MOOIN PAIR SAVANNAH CLAS AMITY TAMED CREASE DAVID CREASE CUCUMB
♣ — ♡ 5 ◆ K ♣ AK965	HERE APACE TA ARIL TENOR ED MOSS ERATO RO

DENNIS THE MENACE



YOULD I HAVE ANOTHER SLICE OF BREAD 'N HONEY? MR. WILSON IS SITTIN' ON THE FIRST ONE AND I DON'T LIKE TO BOTHER HUM."



mbles: USURP MERGE FLABBY JESTER ree: Carnestly influential around the U.S. court—THE GULF STREAM

SCIENTOLOGY: THE NOW RELIGION By George Malko. Delacorte Press. 205 pp. \$5.95. Reviewed by John Leonard

mind-boggling book, in the middle of a discussion of affinity tone scales, black thetens spitting white energy, the planet Helatrobus, aircraft door implants and gorilla goals, George Malko pauses to observe: "Of course all this struck me as being insane garbage." Of course. Up to this point, Malko had been so stoically groping his way through the mystagogical smog of L. Ron Hubbard's mind that one wanted to scream

at him. "But it's preposterous."
Since screaming at books is about as useful as voting in presidential elections, the tension grew until Malko chose to relieve it. One can thereafter en dure the E-meters of Scientology. Alice games, Havigness progradient scale drills. cesses, capping beams and opposition terminals—not to mention the eight dynamics, the 24 logics and the 58 axioms—with that same incredulous gape one brings to the economic theories of Ezra Pound, or Withelm Reich's orgone energy accumulator, or the protocols of Zion, or the flying nun.

Malko, a freelance writer and film producer, tells us the whole inspiring story of L. Ron Hubbard, who rose from the lowly estate of a science-fiction novelist to become our first operating thetan. Hubbard op-erates these days from a fleet of ships somewhere in the Mediterranean, seeking his previous incarnations with the help of the \$140,000 a week he receives as his 10 percent cut of the gross income of Scientology. His "thetan" (Beingness) has been liberated because he got rid of the one basic "en-gram" (the sound impression a psychic trauma makes on our many centuries ago, and prob-38 to 43 trillion years ago ..."

protoplasm), which "was received by the human race many, ably was a supersonic shot in the forehead, chest and stomach, incapacitating, and reducing the size and function of the pineal gland." Not to slight the "to forget" goal planted on him at the Helatrobus station "some can't go on Fortunately Malko managed to do so, be-cause 15 million people subscribe to Hubbard's fantasy. It's a church with a tax exemption, inside which the parishioners play games to free their theta bodies from their MEST (matter-energy-space-time) bodies. It offers a little bit of everything: Orientalia (reincarnation); psychoanalysis (talking out one's aberrations); scientific authority (Emeters to measure one's anxiety, tone scales to chart one's

progress); fantasies of omni-

potence: sci-fi romance (ali that galactic gallivanting, those goal-implanting stations on

other planets): utopis ("total

HALFWAY through this pineal gland makes a con-

Does it do any harm? Mal

is unable to substantiate : mors of kidnapping and oth forms of hugger-muggering,) does paint a frightening picto of the "ethics Gestapo," paramilitary corps of comm sars who policed the thinking the laity during the gre Amprinistics heresy. There we loyalty oaths, security check even a criminals prosecution bureau. Those deviating fro the Rubbard line were to investigated for any crimes their past; if crimes we found, they were reported the police. Since each Scie tology convert goes throug "auditing" and E-meter so sions, which open up a lot leads for such an investigation it was as though a Freudi analyst turned over his prive files to the police when a p tient decided to switch to Ad.

However ugly these proceedings, and however suspect to disordered ravings of Hubba against his real and fanci enemies, no one appears to ha been permanently hurt. At when a Scientologist tells that, while thinking about t reasons why he had a toot ache, he suddenly saw a gori gorilla goals having been it planted in his theta 83 trilli trillion trillion years ago-a the pain disappeared, what ca you say? If he thinks it work maybe it works-like new cri: cism, glue-sniffing, astrolog yarrow stalks and bubblegum

John Leonard is a book r. viewer for The New York Time

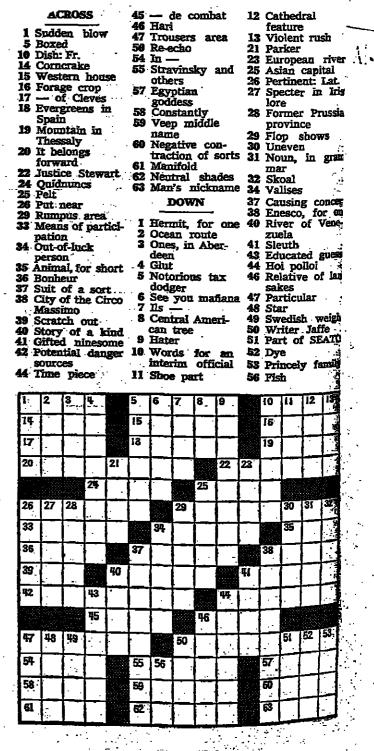
U.S. Scientists **Discover Giant** Undersea Valley

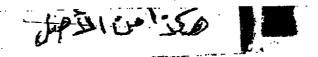
PRINCETON, N. J., July : (Reuters).-New evidence an porting the theory that the earth's surface is made of constantly shifting blocks or plate has been uncovered by a tear of American oceanographe from Princeton University.

The team, in cooperation with the U.S. Navy, made the first detailed measurements in th Pacific Ocean of a ses floo. feature known as a "triple junction," where three crysta -plates adjoin one another. The group discovered an ut

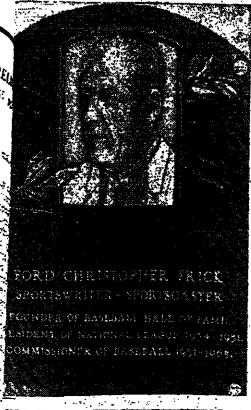
derwater valley larger than the Grand Canyon some 600 mile west of the Galapagos Island in the Pacific. The bottom the 30-mile-long valley—the result of a triple junction—li beneath three miles of wate and walls a mile and a he freedom"), and Descartes (the high rise above the valley floo

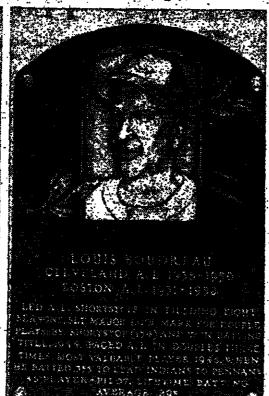
CROSSWORD. ■By Will Wen,

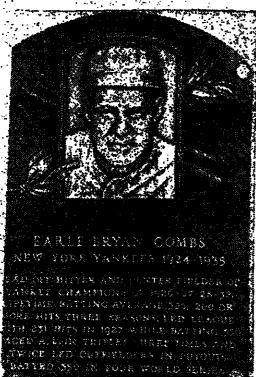


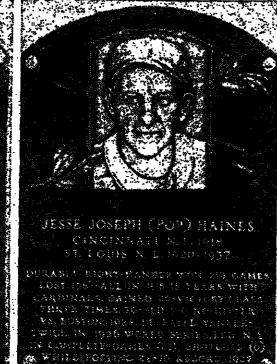












4 Men Inducted into Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., July 28 (NYT):-Lou Soudreau said his prayers were answered, Pop laines was "a thousand times obliged," Barle combs called it his greatest thrill, and Ford rick said he felt "honored, proud and humble." In this quaint, quiet village at the foot of ake Otsego, where Gen. Abner Doubleday was upposed to have thrown out the first hall, base-all enshrined four new members in its Hallf Fame yesterday. If the good general did not the ceremonies at the steps of the National-Baseball Library that, as Frick said, without memories of the past, there can be no dreams of the future.

Bowie Kuhn, the current commissioner of baseball, formally inducted the new members into the shrine. The four had been voted in by committees of writers and officials last fall and brought the total membership in the Hall to 118.

A contingent of more than 100, calling itself "Boudreau's buddies," watched proudly as the 52-year-old former Cleveland shortstop and "boy manager" was inducted. In the group was Bou-

dreau's daughter and her husband, Denny Mc-Lain, the Detroit pitcher, who said his fatherin-law was nervous about the big day.

Boudreau, the only new member voted in by the baseball writers, batted 295 in 14 years as a player, won one American League batting title

and was the leasue's most valuable player in 1948. He began his managerial career in 1942, at the age of 24, and gained considerable acclaim when he shifted his infield to neutralize the lefthanded hitting power of Ted Williams.

Combs, Il years old, gained fame as the leadoff hitter and centerfielder on the formidable New York Yankee teams of the late 1920s and early 30s. He had a 325 career average and got 231 hits in 1927, the same year that Babe Ruth

hit 60 home runs.

T feel like Minnle Pearl—I'm mighty proud xactly order a bright, warm morning sun that to be here," said Combs, who was called the cept fans and handkerchiefs busy, he left no Kentucky colonel and who batted ahead of Ruth ioubt among young and old alike gathered for and Lou Gehrig in the Yankee line-up. "I always considered myself the luckiest ballplayer who ever played."

Jesse Joseph Haines, who celebrated his 77th birthday last week, pitched 18 seasons with the same team, the St. Louis Cardinals, and won 210 games. He was characterized by Kuhn as "durable and old reliable."

Frick began his career as a sportswriter and broadcaster, became National League president in 1934 and served as the commissioner of base-

brought us here today and through the year," Kuhn said. "He is the father of the baseball Hall of Fame. It was his foresight and determination that brought it into existence."

Frick said Cooperstown and the Hall of Fame bring to baseball "the continuity that is necessary to make anything come alive,"

SMITH

Brazil Also Most Popular in World Soccer

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).

The Mexican Soccer Association announced last week that-1.393,000 persons paid to watch the 32 matches of the World Cup and that the total proceeds from gate receipts reached 38.333,000, \$3 million more han the previous high in 1966, and almost \$5 million more han in 1962, in Chile.

Brazil was the most popular team, drawing 320,000 fans, while Mexico, playing one game less attracted 310,000. Italy, which lost 4-1 to Brazil in the final lured 285,000. The statistics also revealed that the least watched teams were Israel and Morocco, which attracted a total attendance of 28.000 and 30.000, respectively. Statistics showed that

County this the number of spectators varied. In the Belgium-Morocco contest, for example, only 1,500 far-away fans paid to watch, while El places by their Salvador, a team of the same affection for caliber as Morocco, attracted the game, their esteem for one 60,000 in the game against the Soriet Union The final lured another, and , 112,000, including 110,000 paid. their regard for Most of the proceeds will go to the Fédération Internationale de \$250,000, . Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Pootball Association, the world governing body with its head-Player and Jack Nicklaus are in quarters in Switzerland. Part of the money will go to the or-Harrison, N.Y., ganizing authority, which in to do battle this case is the Mexican Assowith 164 others cistion, and the rest will be divided among the 16 particifor the winner's purse of \$50,000 in the Westchester Classic. peting teams, depending on Among the 164 others, bloody form, having picked up \$20,000 on evening, "after all the tournaments but unbowed, is Doug Sanders, the weekend by taking the Na- you've played and all the cham-

their standings.
Official statistics revealed that not a single player was sent off the field during the muth, and final competition for the Jules Rimet Cup, something that had not happened in the tions. The most famous suspension of a player by a referee in World Cup matches was that of Antonio Rattin, the captain of the Argentine team in 1966. Brazil retired the Rimet trophy by winning the title for the third time.

of the attacking title. Then on the eighteenth hole about. His tee shot whistled so much spin it backed into the control of the playoff, Nicklaus's birdle through the Valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff the Valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in their playoff, Nicklaus's birdle through the Valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in the valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in the valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in the valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in the valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in the valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in the valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in the valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in the valley of Sin, scooted water. He took a seven, and sevens (Air-cond.) We have Playoff in the valley of Sin, scooted water. Advocates of the attacking game were happy to see that

Mexico than in 1966 in England. A total of 95 goals were scored in Mexico; 85 in England. The Brazilian attack proved to be more productive, scoring 18, while West Germany had 17. The best defense was displayed by Uruguay, which allowed only 5 goals.

RED

States Open, the British Open, the Masters and Professional Golfers haircut.

Association championships - and

all of them are in Westchester

\$ F.

Red Smith

Drawn from

The biggest crowd to watch a World Cup match was 200,000, in Rio de Janeiro in 1950, and the smallest to watch a final was 45,000, for the contest between West Germany and Hungary, which the underdog German team won, 4-2, in 1954, in

Nickiaus, who has already won the

Classic once, will be a prime fa-vorite again. He is in winning

who has got to have the stoutest tional Team championship with pionships you've won isn't there

heart in tournament golf, or the Arnold Palmer, and no televiewer one hole or perhaps one shot you

hardest head, or both who saw him finish against San-look back on with special satisfactor named Spiro T. Agnew split his ability to handle Westchester's He shook his head. "I only think the Sanders sconce with an iron 6,877 topsy-turvy yards.

tion he has given to golf."

With the possing exceptances to golf and Ty Cobb, Hogan has to be the fiercest competitor who ever of the week playing the West-swung a stick. On Aug. 14 he'll be

chester Country Ciub west course 58, a mellow age but not mellow

and watching for flying putters: enough for him to sit mooning over it goes without saying that his medals.

Wins His 15th Game

Seaver's Hot Hand **Cools Off Giants**

for two innings but overcome save by tossing three scoreless imboth and pitched the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory.

Seaver, belted for three early runs

Med Stattlemen burded a Stattlemen burded as St

Seaver, belted for three early runs in muggy Shes, Stadium, held the nitter for New York, who ended a four-game losing string by scoring seven innings and gained his 15th three 10th-imping runs on Thurman three 10th-imping runs on Thurman and the string of the consecutive

rictory.

The Giants scored twice in the first, one on Bobby Bonds's home walks and a ground out for a 6-2 run, and another in the second before Joe Foy cut the lead for the Mets with a two-run homer in the bottom of the second. A solo blast by Cleon Jones in the fourth tied it at 3-all. The Mets scored the go-ahead run in the fifth on Ken Singleton's single off 14-game win-

ner Gaylord Perry.
"I pitched well with what I had," said the Met ace, who finished with a six-hitter and struck out six.

Mynn singed his 17th homer in faming Willie Mays for the third time to smuff out a seventh-inning threat "It was a tough night, muggy and hot, and I really had to

Jim Merritt, the only other 15same winner in the majors, surrendered six runs and eight hits in the 3 1/3 innings he lasted at Riverfront Stadium as St. Louis broke an eight-game losing streak by beating Cincinnati, 16-9. Richie Allen blasted his 28th and 29th homers, driving in three runs; Mike Shannon delivered four more with a bases-loaded double and a single, and Vic Davalillo lashed three doubles, good for two

RBIs, as the Cardinals erupted for 19 hits-their high for the season. St. Louis shrugged off a five-run Cincinnati burst—capped by John-ny Bench's 34th homer—in the secand on the way to only its third victory in 20 games.

Phillies 19, Dodgers 3 Tony Taylor, Deron Johnson and Larry Hisle clubbed homers and Byron Browne knocked in three runs with a double and single, leading Philadelphia past Los Angeles, 10-3, for its 10th victory in 12

Twins 5, Orioles 2 Minnesota earned a split of its four-game series with Baltimore, winning 5-2. Rookie Bert Biyleven picked up his fifth victory with help from bullpen ace Ron Perra-noski. Jim Holt and George Mit-

Blue Third Base? It Might Happen

MONTREAL, July 28 (AP). -Major league baseball club owners opened their annual summer meeting today and one proposal to color the bases.

The major interest at the two-day meeting is to up-date planning committee reports on a proposed reorganization of baseball's administrative of-

The proposal, made at last winter's meetings, would involve putting the commissioner's office under one roof in New York with the American and National League offices and the minor league headquarters. The change had been recommended by the planning committee.

At present, the commissioner's office is in New York, the National League office in San Francisco, the American in Boston and the minors in Columbus, Ohio.

But certain to be the most interesting subject is the proposal by Oakland's owner, Charles O. Finley, to have the bases in colors rather than the traditional white.

What Ben Remembers

"Ben," he was asked the other

The Big Four

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—terwald homered for the Twins and Tom Seaver struggled with the Perranoski, making his 42d appear-heat and the San Francisco Gismts and of the year, picked up his 25th

Tuesday's Game

Astres 10, Cubs 4

CHICAGO: July 28 (AP).-Jimmy Wynn's three-run homer and a two-run homer by Johnny Edwards powered Houston to a 10-4 victory

season in the sixth, after Cesar Cedeno singled, to stake the Astros to a 6-0 lead.

Major League Standings

anterican tsacile								
Eastern	Dis	deioz	1					
	₩	I,	Pci,	GΒ				
Baltimore	62	38	.620	_				
	55	43	.561	6				
New York	52	46	,531	9				
		47	,515		1/3			
Cleveland	47	52	.475					
Washington	45	53	.459	16				
Western	Di	واعث		-				
Minnesota	61	23	.649	_				
	58	42	.580	6				
		44	.551	ō				
Kansas City	36	63	.764	27	1/2			
Milwankee		63	.364	37	1/2			
Malana a	==	-	743		~*			

Monday's Results New York 5. California 2. Minnesuta 5, Baltimore 2.

Washington at Milwankes, night. Boston at Oakland, night, New York at California, night, Kansas City at Detroit, night, Minnesots at Oleveland, night, Chicago at Baltimore, night, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern	Division				
	₩	L	Pct.	GB	
iltaburgh	55	45	.550	-	
aw Varb	AT	45	641	1	
hiladelphia	50	48	.510	4	
hiladelphia	46	51	.474	7 1	/2
Contreal	42	57	.424	12 1	/2
t. Louis ,	42	57	.424	12 1	/2
Western Division Inclinati					
inclanati	70	31.	.603	_	
os Angeles	56	42	.571	12 1	/2

Monday's Rejults St. Louis 15, Cincinnat! 2. Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles New York 5, San Prancisco

Taesday's Games (Not Included in Standings) San Diego at Montreal, night. San Francisco at New York, night. Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night Houston 10. Chicago 4: Pittsburgh at Oincinnati, night.

Monday's Line Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco ... 218 000 000-3 6 6

New York 620 116 61x-5 9 8

Perry (14-10) and Dietz; Seaver (15-6)
and Grote. HR.—Bonds (15th). Foy
féth), Jones (6th).

St. Louis 213 210 033-16 19 3
Cincinnati 150 000 063- 9 14 2

Briles, Taylor (31, Linsy (9) and Torre;
Merritt, Noreiga (4), Gullett (4), Carroll
(71, Granger (9) and Bench. W.—Taylor
(4-5), L.—Merritt (15-9), HR.—Alten
(25th, 25th), Bench (35th), Carbo (15th),
Les Angeles 100 082 900-2 3 6 2

Philadelphia 200 120 04x-19 15 9
Osicora, Pens (6) and Torborg, Haller
(71), Fryman, Seima (5) and Ryan, W.—
Fryman (7-6), L.—Ostoen (11-8), HR.—
Taylor (7th), Hisle (7th), Johnson
(21st), Parker (6th).

A NEW PASTA RESTAURANT

LE GRAND HOTEL

ROME-ITALY

tea, dinner, supper

Breakfast, lunch,

(air sonditioned)



NFL Talks Face Crucial 2 Weeks

By Dave Anderson
NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).
Wellington Mare, the owner of the New York Giants, warned yesterday that if the pro football labor impasse forced the cancellation of the first weekend of exhibition games on Aug. 7 and 8, less than two weeks away, the National Football League regular season would be in jeopardy.

"If those games aren't played"

Football League regular season would be in jeopardy.

"If those games aren't played," Mara said, "the owners' income would be affected. It would change the complexion of the owners' pension offer to the players. The offer would harden, and the gap

would widen." The impasse continued in federal mediation yesterday in Philadelphia without a settlement in sight The world champion Kansas City Chiefs, preparing for Friday night's College All-Star game in Chicago, is the only NFL team whose training camp is not closed to ex-

perienced players. The Giants are scheduled to oppose the Packers in Green Bay on Saturday night, Aug. 3. The New York Jets are supposed to be in Birmingham, Ala., that night against the Buffalo Bills. All but six NFL teams are listed

to open their exhibition schedule that weekend. Those starting a week later are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston and Denver. Among the ten games the first weekend is the annual Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, pairing Minnesota and New Orleans.

"We haven't talked to the Packers yet about our game." Mara said, "but if our players eren't in camp by Friday or Saturday at the latest, I don't see how we could play it."

Lombardi in Hospital For Second Operation WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP) .-

Vince Lombardi, coach of the Washington Redskins, underwent what was described as "additional surgery" yesterday at Georgetown University hospital.

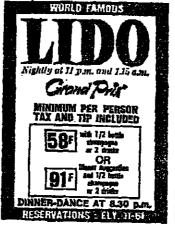
The operation was performed by Dr. Robert J. Coffey, a professor of surgery at the hospital who operated on Lombardi for removal of a tumor on June 27.

"FIDDLER IS A BROADWAY MIRACLE STILL HAS THE LUSTER OF A NEW SHOW ABOUT IT."

-Chre Barnes, N.Y. Times, 2-28-76, PAUL LIPSON in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF Directed by JEROME ROBBINS
MAIL ORDERS—Mon. thru Sat. Even.
\$8.30, 8.50, 8.7. 6.40, 5.40, 4.90, Wed. Mais.
\$4.36, 5.18, 4.80, 4.80, 2.80, Sat. Mate.
\$1.30, 5.30, 5.10, 4.90, 4.3.50, 2.80,
MAJESTIC TREA.,247 W.44th SLAYC.10036.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS





loss of exhibition-game income terday the spread would have been would affect salary negotiations with unsigned players.

"Instead of offering, say, \$40,1000 to a player, I might offer him \$35,000," Mara said. "Not that the labor problem is his fault personally, but our income has been affected by it."

The Giants have 18 unsigned players, the Jets have 14. About in the final quarter.

Gretel II Late for Cup Date

NEWPORT, R.I., July 28 (NYT).—The lateness in the arrival of Gretcl II, Australia's candidate to remove the America's Cup from its small circular room at the New York Yacht Club, probably has hurt her chances to beat the French challenge candidate, France, in the qualifying races that lie ahead. But there were mitigating circumstances.

That was the opinion expressed by Alan Payne, who designed the Aussies' new yacht and also her predecessor. Gretel I, the unsuccessful 1962 challenger. Gretel is due in Newport

about Aug. 6. Starting Aug. 21. she will face the Prench yacht for the right to meet the American defender in the series starting Sept. 15.

It has been said that the shortage of time posed a severe handicap in getting the Ausagree entirely and cited such things as the crew being away from home too long and the advantage of being able to keep the crew working on home waters against the other Gretel, designated as G-1. The new

Gretel obviously is G-2.

There will be 16 in the crew. of which 11 will be regulars and the others reserves. They include two helmsmen, Jim Hardy

and Martin Visser, the latter born in the Netherlands. He has represented that country and Australia in Olympic Games sailing. Hardy, currently engaged in Flying Dutchman and Tempest class competition, once won a world championship in the 5-0-5 class.

Osborne Is Upset In Clay Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, July 28 (UPI). A mild upset was registered yesterday in the rain-delayed opening round of the \$50,000 National Clay Courts tennis tournament, when Jim Osborne of Honolulu lost to inseeded Patricio Cornejo of Chile. Cornejo bested the 7th-seeded American, 8-4, 11-9, early in the competition, which was halted after five hours by heavy down-

Defending champion Zjelko Fra nulovic of Yugoslavia, seeded No. 2 among the foreign entrants, scored an easy victory over unseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-3,

Third-seeded foreign star Ilie Nastase of Romania won by default over Charles Owens, and No. 8 seeded Jim McManus came from behind to defeat Chancey Steele

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

PUBLICIS ELYSÉES PUBLICIS ST-GERMAIN - VENDOME Original version

JULES DASSIN masterpiece thriller L'inoubliable' LOUIS CHAUVET (Le Figaro)

BARRY FITZGERALD HOMANG DUFF-DOROTHY HART ADDRIVEN MARK HOLDINGS



BEFORE THE STATES

The last film of Sharon Tate

12 + **1** (with Orson Welles)

In three Theaters in Paris FRANCE-ELYSEES, 20 Rue Quentin-Bauchart. STUDIO RASPAIL, 216 Boulevard Raspail. STUDIO SAINT-GERMAIN, Rue de la Harpe.

IN ENGLISH___

TALLEST—Sears Roebuck & Co. plans to erect this building near Chicago's Loop. It will be 1,450 feet high and have 109 floors when completed in 1974. The cost is estimated at over \$100 million. The skyscraper was designed by Skidmore, Owens & Merrill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

World's Tallest Building: 109 Floors for Chicago

CHICAGO. July 28 (NYT).— Sears Roebuck & Co., the world's largest retailer, announced yesterday that its new central headquarters in downtown Chicago will be the world's tallest building and also the largest private building in the

Gordon M. Metcalf, chairman and chief executive officer, said at a news conference that Sears Tower, a 109-story structure, will be 1,450 feet tall, surpassing New York's World Trade Center, which will have twin towers of 1,350 feet each, and the Empire State Building, which rises

The floor space, he said, will total 4.4 million square feet, with actual commercial and office space of 3.7 million square feet. Only the Pentagon in Washington, with about 6.5 million square feet, is larger.

Mr. Metcalf said the cost, not yet determined, will exceed \$100 million. The building is to be financed through Sears earn-

Excavation at the site has already begun, Originally, Sears officials talked of providing 3 million square feet, then last December, of 4 million square feet. The enlargement of the project became known as details were announced yesterday.

Mr. Metcalf said completion of the building is scheduled for

Initially, Sears will occupy 2 million square feet while leasing 1.7 million square feet to office and commercial tenants. The company will take over more of the building as its requirements increase.

The site, on the west side of the downtown business district, near major commuter railroad stations and other transit lines. includes 129,000 square feet. about the equivalent of a nor-

mal downtown city block. The site is bounded by Wacker Drive, Jackson Boulevard, and Adams and Franklin Streets. One block of Quincy Street, which bisected the site, was purchased from the city last

December for \$2,767,500. From a base 225 feet square, the building will rise with a series of setbacks and a 20-story rectangular top. A curtain wall of black aluminum will give the building a "black-sheath effect,"

Mr. Metcalf said, Windows will

be bronze tinted. There will be 102 high-speed elevator cabs, including 14 dou-ble-deck units, and 16 escalators serving lower levels and socalled sky lobbies.

Initially, the building population is expected to be 16,500 persons, including 7,000 Sears emplovees.

The main offices of the company now are in a Sears complex of 17 buildings in a ghetto area on the West Side of Chicago, with headquarters personnel scattered in several buildings throughout the city and its suburbs.

This complex, much less accessible than the downtown site, is to be retained principally for centralizing catalogue order processing and a retail store. Mr. Metcalf stressed "continued commitment to our neighbors on the West Side of Chicago "including many who are Sears em-

The building was designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. The general contractor will be Diesel Construction, a division of Carl A. Morse, Inc.

Last year Sears had net sales of nearly \$8.9 billion with net income of \$441 million. The company has more than 365,000 employees, including 31,200 in the Chicago area, 826 retail stores. 11 catalogue order plants, and more than 2,100 sales offices and independent catalogue merchants. There are subsidiaries and affiliates in 13 other na-

Painting Stolen From Church

ROME. July 28 (AP).—A priceless 14th-century painting portraying the Madonna and Child was stolen from the Santa Maria del Popolo Church in Rome's central Piazza dei Popolo, police reported today.

The 1.20-meter by half-meter painting, by an unknown artist, has hung for centuries above the church's main altar. Other famous paintings in the church, including two by Caravaggio and two by Pinturicchio, were untouched by the burglars.

Police said the theft was discovered Monday morning. It was reported by police today.



SURFACED-Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel poses with the diving team of Tektite-2. The aquamaids, from left, are Dr. Sylvia Meade, Ann Hartline, Alina Szmant, Dr. Renate Schlenz True, Margaret Ann Lucas with a model of their diving quarters.

Aquamaids Find Male Chauvinism

By Judy Klemesrud NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).

-Aside from a minor earthquake, it wasn't too much different from living on terra firma, except that most of them lost a few pounds. The one smoker among them had to give up her habit because her cigarettes wouldn't stay lighted (not enough oxygen), and the soda

pop didn't bubble up. Those were some of the lighter recollections of the five wettest women in the worldthe first U.S. team of female aquanauts—who lived under water for two weeks, this month near St. John, Virgin Islands. The five were in Washington and New York yesterday for

press conferences and personal appearances. "It was the safest two weeks of my life," said Mrs. Sylvia Earle Meade, 34, of Los Angeles. a brown-eyed blonde mother of three who was the mission leader. "n few days before I arrived in the Virgin Islands, I was in an accident and totally de-

molished an automobile." "We went as scientists primarily, and as women secondarily," said Mrs. Meade, who "sympathizes with many issues" of the women's liberation movement. The other members of the

sixth team of aquanauts in the government's Tektite-2 underwater program were: Mrs. Renate Schlenz True, 33,

a native of Brazil, who holds a doctorate in biological oceanography and is associated with her husband, Merrill, in a biooceanic research firm in New Orleans.

Ann Hurley Hartline. 23, a graduate student in marine ecology at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California at San Diego.

Alina Szmant, 24, who holds a master's degree in marine biology from Scripps. She will teach at the University of Puerto Rico this fall.

Margaret Ann (Peggy) Lucas. 23, an electrical engineer who is studying for a master's de-gree in ocean engineering at the University of Delaware.

The women lived from July 6 to 20 in a stark white "habitat," built by the General Electric Co., which ressembled two large cylindrical storage tanks. The two structures were linked by a tunnel. The habitat contained a television set, AM-FM radio, tape deck with earphones, refrigerator, stove, wall-to-wall carpeting, flush toilet and a hot shower.

"There was no claustrophobia," said Mrs. Hartline. "and we got along unbelievably well. The only time we had any disagreement was when we all wanted te go out swimming at the

Did the women encounter

any male chauvinism? "Lots of it," said Mrs. Mead. "They were protective to the point of harassment. They kept saying, sort of sarcastically, that they didn't want us to hurt ourselves. They didn't think we would be able to handle our breathing tanks."

The earthquake, said Mrs. Lucas, occurred on their second night in the habitat. "It lasted about 45 seconds, and jiggled some of the alarms so they went off. After that, everybody turned over and went back to

PEOPLE:

Moriniro Matsuda of Tokyo had a small fortune, ran a mail-

order muscle-building equipment

business, owned a two-story

apartment building, and lived

with his wife and two young

sons. Today the money has

been spent, the building and

business sold to finance the

peace project, a project that led

his wife to leave with the chil-

dren. "She got tired of my.

plans, she said I was crazy,

Matsuda, 49, told the Associated

Matsuda spent \$66,000 for

advertisements in The New York

Times, the Times of London,

the Chicago Dally News and

the Chicago Sun-Times to pub-

licize plans which he said would

end the Vietnam war and bring world peace. In the small print

in the ads he also outlined

plans to reduce traffic acci-

dents, solve the China problem

and build a "paradise on earth."

His Vietnam solution: let the

Viet Cong run the northern section, the Saigon government

Though his plans have come to haught and cost him his family and fortune. Matsuda,

who lives in a one-room apart-

ment, saves part of his \$278 a

month salary as a truck driver

in the hopes that someday it

will help him finance another peace crusade. "I'll continue to try to do something for the

Of his idiosyncrastes, Matsuda

said: "There is an old saying

that foolish people, not clever

think it is all to the good that

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis marked

her 41st birtinday quietly ves-

terday on her husband's private

island of Skorpics. With her

were her husband, her children,

Caroline and John Kennedy.

her sister and brother-in-law,

Lee and Stanislav Radzīwill,

Among the gifts helicoptered to

the island was a pair of "space"

earrings from Athenian jeweller

Elias Lalaounis who said that

since her birthday coincides

with the date of man's first walk in space he thought it

would be nice to commemorate

people, give birth to culture.

I will become a foolish man."

good of mankind."

Press.

the south.

Peace Crusader Broke, But Unbent Four years ago peace crusader



Model displays a birthday. gift for Mrs. Onassis.

the two anniversaries (photo.)

Julie Nixon Eisenhower Wat in the Georgetown University hospital in Washington yester day for a series of tests involve ing a chronic urinary tract in fection. The White House say the tests were routine and that the problem was not serious

The average West German woman has alimmer hips but a larger bosom than she did ter years ago, according to an arti cle in a textile trade journa published in Dusseldorf. Textil Mitteilungen said this was one of the most significant results of a measurement survey con-ducted on 10.000 girls and women between the ages of H and 66 at Hohenstein Research Institute, Hips had shrunk by 1 to 2.5 centimeters while the average bosom had blossomed by 0.5 to one centimeter.

Another trade publication Marketing, the Canadian advertising weekly, has turned up a survey which alleged that wonen's girdles are an auto sainty hazard. The study said tis well-encased lady driver tank to squirm distracting attention from her driving, and fight beet against the garter-pull-pen ing down with her accelerater foot. A leading girdle many-facturer denied the clatter "There is no foundation in these statements."

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